

ALL WE ASK,  
Compare the Papers and  
Subscribe for the Best.

# The Daily Republican.

EVERY EFFORT  
Is Made to Give You  
A Real Newspaper.

Vol. 4 No. 198

RUSHVILLE, IND., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1907

Single Copies, 2 Cents

## TRAVELS MILES TO BE MARRIED

**Brave Little Italian Girl Arrives in Rushville Today and is Wedded**

## HUSBAND WORKS IN BANK

**For the Kellar Sewer Construction Company Here—Tryst Made in Italy**

"My Maruchico tak'a steamboat He's gone away,  
He make's too much debt here He go to 'Merica for pay.  
He work'a there Digg'a much'a dirt  
I join him soon'a (toot-toot)  
Then me no more flirt  
My Maruchico take'a steamboat, An' so did I."

Today, a brave little daughter of sunny Italy, whose cheeks were tanned by the warm suns of a southern clime, arrived in Rushville that she might claim the man of her choice.

He has been toiling here in the sewer excavation, and if one would stop to look at him with mud bespattered hands and face, a red kerchief tied around his neck above an ill appearing and smelling suit of tattered clothing little would they think that a romance was making up the better part of his life, and that his thoughts were constantly of that little maiden he left behind.

The engagement was made back in Italy, before the weary exile turned his face Americanward; suffice to say that it was arranged that the little girl should come when by thrift and saving, the Italian would have enough to warrant her making a trip to the States, that they might be made man and wife—and live happy ever afterward.

Down in her heart the maiden is singing a strain of a popular air (whether she ever heard it or not; she sings it by instinct) "He will sell'a the ripe'a banan—Be big Italio beezness man." It is the ambition of every Italian laborer who intends to remain in this country.

The couple were married this afternoon in County Clerk Posey's office (and presence) by Squire Jackson. They gave their names as James Vellescig and Eliza Codromaz. An interpreter assisted at the ceremony.

## SUMMARY OF TODAY'S DAILY REPUBLICAN.

"Tom Johnson, Political Paradox," by Robertus Love.—PAGE 7.

Girl Comes From Italy to Marry Rushville Man.—PAGE 1.

Boes of Indian Chief Found in Rush County Gravel Pit.—Page 1.

"Brunette Bride" did not Like Rushville; Left Husband.—PAGE 1.

Plumber has Battle With House Snake.—PAGE 1.

Foot Ball Game Sunday.—PAGE 1.

General Strike on British Railroads.—PAGE 3.

"Habit, a Chain of Strong Links," by Rev. Abberley.—PAGE 1.

Eastern Colleges Favor Open Play.—PAGE 6.

"The Land of Dollars," a great show; Amusements.—PAGE 6.

"My Love For You is Dead," words and music.—PAGE 3.

News from Over Rush County.—PAGE 3.

Want Ads.—PAGE 7.

"The Spoilers," interesting serial story.—PAGE 6.

State News.—PAGE 6.

Editorials.—PAGE 4.

Indiana Politics by Robt. G. Tucker.—PAGE 4.

Daily Markets.—PAGE 2.

Local Church News.—PAGE 7.

Society.—PAGE 8.

Amusements; Ezra Kendall in George Ade's new play at Connorsville; local theatre offerings.—PAGE 6.

## MARSHAL CARMICHAEL UNDERWENT OPERATION

Marshall Carmichael, who has been suffering for several months with appendicitis, was taken to the Sexton sanitarium and underwent an operation this morning.

Mr. Carmichael stood the operation well and hopes for his recovery are entertained by his many friends.

## ARTIST MASTER OF HIS VIOLIN

**Concert at St. Paul's M. E. Church Thursday Night Was Above Criticism**

## LARGE AUDIENCE PRESENT

**Vocalist Was Compelled to Retire From Platform on Account of Cold**

The Skovgaard Concert company paid to a well filled house at St. Paul's M. E. church, Thursday evening, although the auditors had to go in a downpour of rain.

Unfortunately Miss Eleanor Olson, on account of a severe cold, was compelled to stop before she had completed her first song, yet the company made up this part of the program in instrumental music and the audience was well pleased.

Skovgaard is a perfect master of his instrument, which seems to talk to him in sweetest tones, and he draws his audience into a state of perfect harmony with him from the time his bow first strikes the strings of the violin.

His classical selections were above criticism and were greatly enjoyed, but when he played "Swanee River," "Annie Laurie," and "Home Sweet Home," the audience forgot themselves for the time, and he seemed to convey the message of his supreme art to their very souls.

Miss Lois Davidson, whose ability as a pianist is wonderful, played "Rigoletto's Fantasia" with a perfect mastery of self and of piano, and was heartily endorsed at each appearance. The program was satisfactory and greatly appreciated by the entire audience, who had only words of praise for the committee in the Lecture course for their good judgment in this selection.

## BALLOON DROPS NEAR CAPP'S FARM

**And Family Hustles Out to Greet Aeronauts—"Foiled Again"**

A good balloon story has just "come down," and though it is a trifle aged, it is worthy of publication.

The day the Pommern passed over Rush county, the entire county was agog with balloon stories. Frank Capp had just returned to his farm south of this city when he saw one of the balloons down the road which had probably alighted for information or provisions. He called together all the members of the family, and quickly having Mrs. Capp prepare a lunch in a basket, the Capp aggregation did the "hot-foot" for a half mile down the Milroy pike.

On the way they speculated as to its nationality, Mr. Capp declaring it was a German balloon, for it was of an ochre hue.

Arriving at the scene the entire family were taken aback; it was not a balloon at all—it was a load of hay which one of Ed Lee's drivers upset, and over which he had spread a canvas for the night.

## BRIDE DID NOT LIKE THIS CITY

**And Left Her "Hubby" Four Days After They Were Married**

## HUSBAND WANTS DIVORCE

**Has Not Seen the "Brunette Bride" For Over a Year—Lives in Chicago**

After all that has been said about Rushville being "no mean city" and all that sort of thing, here comes a report of a young colored woman who left her "hubby" because he selected this place to domicile his birdie.

The facts in the case are found in a report in Friday's Shelbyville Liberal as follows:

"Married life for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, colored, lasted just four days. Then Mrs. Young suddenly disappears. That was on October 7th, 1905, at Rushville. They had been married at Toledo, O., October 3d, 1905. Young, who was a bridge carpenter, took his wife immediately to Rushville. She said she would not live in a town of such insignificance and fled, Mr. Young, through the assistance of a friend, located his runaway wife at Chicago a few days ago. Today he filed suit for divorce from her in the Shelby circuit court on grounds of abandonment. The wife's name is Julia. Young has been making this city his home for some time."

## HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS PLAY BASKET BALL

**Organize Team, and After Practice Will Challenge Other H. S. Teams**

The high school girls have organized a basket ball team, and every noon and evening spend a strenuous half hour in practice.

The game has met with popular favor among the "sweet-girl-graduates-to-be," and they are entering the arena of gymnastic with a vim and a deal of enthusiasm.

Miss Mary Neutzenhizer, athletic in build and good natured in disposition, will captain the team.

Games will be arranged with other cities later.

## WASH OUT ALONG THE I. & C. TRACKS

**Inconvenienced the Trainmen all Forenoon But Did Not Delay Traffic**

The I. & C. traction company was somewhat inconvenienced this morning from running at regular speed on North Morgan street, near the J. M. & I. railroad crossing, on account of a washout caused by the continued rains since Thursday noon.

The sewer excavation along the tracks, caved in and a gang of track employees were kept busy from 4 o'clock this morning until almost noon blocking up under the tracks; the motormen had orders to go slow as the track was not very safe for a while.

Make use of time while it is present with you. It depends upon your will and not upon the number of days to have a sufficient length of life.—Montaigne.

## DUG UP BONES OF A BIG CHIEF

**Farm Hand Unearthed Skele-tions of Delaware Indians in Center Township**

## ONCE AN INDIAN VILLAGE

**Bullet Holes in Skull Was Evidence of the Good Aim of Our Fore Fathers**

Those who are familiar with the early history of Rush county will remember that this county was originally owned by a tribe of Indians known as the Delaware, who deeded the title of the land now comprising Rush county, to the United States government in 1818, and prior to that many redskins "bit the dust" in conflict with the whites.

Asa Moffett recently unearthed what is supposed to be the skeletons of Indians while opening a gravel pit on Geo. W. Williams' farm in Center township, this county. Several years ago several skeletons were found in this gravel pit. There were three or four human skulls, one had holes the size of a bullet that passed entirely through the skull which is thought to be that of a Delaware chief.

There are other indications that indicate that at some time there has been an Indian village near by. No relics of any kind have been brought to light and as the ground is high and rolling it had probably been selected as a burying ground by the Indians.

## GOOD SALARY FOR ROAD SUPERVISOR

**Intelligent and Honest Men Should be Elected to the Office**

Elect intelligent and honest men to the office of Road supervisor.

This is a much abused office, but at the same time is one of the most important. It is notorious the small amount of really and intelligent work the public highways receive in exchange for the amount of money expended, as represented by the road supervisor receipts turned in on taxes.

The present law allowing the supervisor \$2 00 a day, and sixty days work should bring some improvement. December 14th is the day designated for the election.

## RUSHVILLE WILL PLAY FOOT BALL

**Local Team Will be Pitted Against the Kirklin Parks Sunday**

Eleven local huskies will represent Rushville on the gridiron Sunday afternoon at the South Main street grounds in a contest with the Kirklin Parks. The line-up on the Rushville eleven will be as follows:

Hiner, L. E.; Oneal, L. T.; O'Rielly, L. G.; Geraghty, C.; Thomas, R. G.; Maddox, R. T.; Wooster, R. E.; Schrichte, Q. B.; Oneal, L. H. B.; Moffett, F. B.; Gunning, R. H. B.

**How to Have Clear Lights.**  
To keep lights bright soak lamp wicks in vinegar before using them in a lamp. Wash smoke stained chimneys in warm water and soap and rub while wet with vinegar or dry salt. They can also be cleaned, as may be globes on gas fixtures, in warm water and soda and then in warm water and ammonia.

## NIMRODS ARE ANXIOUS FOR THE OPEN SEASON

A large number of Rush county sportsmen are anxiously awaiting for November 10th. This is the day that the open season for hunting game comes into effect in this State. The only animal that there is any sport in hunting is the rabbit. All other animals are very scarce.

## BATTLED WITH A HOUSE SNAKE

**Plummer Fights Reptile Until He Falls Over Exhausted—Is Rescued**

## FLOOR IS TAKEN UP

**Partner Hears His Cries and Saves Young Man Who Fought Valiantly**

Edward Lushell, the senior but smaller member of the firm of Lushell & Baker, plumbers, was attacked by a house snake while at work under the home of Mrs. Sue Webb, in West First street, late yesterday afternoon.

Lushell was under the house repairing a gas pipe, and was lying on his stomach when he felt a cold, slimy reptile about his neck. Reaching back he took hold of the thing, and with a shriek he gave his body a turn to get away from the animal. In doing so, he upset his candle, putting it out, leaving him in total darkness to combat with the reptile. He coolly took a large wrench and gave a sweeping swing with it, the force of the blow striking the snake full in the body. But it was not sufficient to stun it for it came back with an attack, striking the half frightened plumber in the face. He swung again with his heavy wrench, and swung again, but as often as he struck the snake it would come back, striking him in the face. He fought valiantly until almost exhausted.

His partner happened on the scene about three-quarters of an hour after the snake had first attacked Lushell, and hearing the commotion, and cries of agony of his fellow worker under the house, quickly removed some boards from the flooring and rescued him.

On investigation later, it was found that the snake was a black piece of rubber hose, which was suspended under the house, used as a drain for the refrigerator.

In the position it was hanging, it would still be flying back striking the plumber every time he struck it. But he put up a noble fight nevertheless.

## PRESENT PETITION FOR UNION DEPOT

**Rushville Asks Indiana Railway Commission to Assist in Good Work**

Believing that the C., H. & D. will be enabled thereby to make better provision for its traffic in this city, some two hundred citizens of Rushville and Rush county yesterday petitioned the Indiana Railroad Commission in Indianapolis to endeavor to get the Pennsylvania, the Big Four, the C., H. & D. and the L. E. & W. to erect a union station here. The petition was signed by Mayor Harvey M. Cowing, City Clerk Grant Gregg and the members of the city council, as well as the county officials and scores of business and professional men.

## HABIT IS A CHAIN OF STRONG LINKS

**Was the Thought Contained in Rev. R. W. Abberley's Message Last Evening**

## THREE ADDED TO CHURCH

**Prof Frank M. Charlton Sang a Beautiful Solo Entitled "Pass It On"**

The revival services at the Main Street Christian church Thursday evening, were conducted out of the ordinary, as the regular program was changed on account of the rainy night.

The pastor did not preach his sermon on "When the Devil Goes to Church," but the meeting was conducted on the order of the mid-week prayer meeting and the pastor talked on the subject, "Seek ye First the Kingdom of God."

"We ought to seek the Kingdom of God first," said Rev. Abberley, "because if we allow evil habits to go on in our lives they become stronger each day, and like the blacksmith who forged the strong chain for the king with which he was bound himself, so we, when we allow evil habits to come into our lives, are forging a chain which Satan will use in binding us."

"We ought to seek the kingdom of God also, because of our influence," said he. "Because our lives are an influence for good or bad and we can't help it. We ought to want to be saved, not for ourselves only, but that we might be able to save others also. The Jews mocked Jesus on the cross saying, 'You saved others, yourself, you cannot save,' but had Jesus saved himself then, He could not have saved others, as that was the very purpose of His death."

"Satan has four chief servants," said the pastor; "one of them says to the sinner, 'there is no danger,' another says, 'do it just this once,' but if we surrender to sin just once, one link is forged in Satan's chain, with which to bind us; another one of Satan's servants comes to us when we are about to take a stand for right, and says, 'you will become unpopular with the people,' the fourth servant is the one which comes to us and tells us to wait a while to look after other things of life before we become a Christian." But friends be not deceived by Satan, seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and these things shall be added unto you."

Prof. Frank M. Charlton sang a very beautiful and appropriate solo entitled "Pass it On." Mr. Charlton has an excellent voice, which does not weaken in the least, although he has labored diligently with the large chorus and has sang a solo each night; sometimes with an additional duet with one of the chorus.

There were three additions at the close of the services last evening, and the meetings will continue next week. There will be no services tonight, but Lord's Day morning, Rev. Abberley will preach on "Life as a Voyage," and in the evening, he will discuss "Why I am a Member of the Christian Church."

## TREES ON NORTH MAIN STREET BECAME IGNITED

Two trees being on fire Thursday evening on North Main street, which were ignited by coming in contact with a "live wire," caused the lights at the Christian church to go out and the gas lights were used instead.

**He Was Tired of Life.**  
Laporte, Ind., Nov. 2.—Willard W. Place of this city, until recently station agent for the Lake Shore railway at Chesterton, committed suicide by drowning himself in a tank filled with water. He left a note in effect that he was despondent and tired of life.



# TROUBLE BREWING

Call For General Strike on the British Railroads Has Been Issued.

## SEEKING A SETTLEMENT

Under the Law and the Rules of the Union the Strike Cannot Take Place For Several Weeks.

In the Meantime Powerful Influences Are at Work Trying to Adjust Differences.

London, Nov. 2.—Notwithstanding the powerful influences that have been at work to avert a strike on the British railroads, the executive committee of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants has passed a resolution to call a general strike. This society always has been looked upon as one of the most conservative of the labor unions. Its leader is Richard Bell, M. P., who has been noted for his efforts to prevent strikes and for his utterances in favor of the rights of capital as well as the rights of workingmen. Consequently the resolution is not taken lightly.

While there is a long list of alleged grievances, the principal one has been turned on recognition of the union, and this the railroad companies, whose chief spokesman is Lord Claude Hamilton, are determined not to concede. The general strike, however, under the rules of the society and the requirements of the law, cannot take place for some weeks. In the meantime there is a remote hope that David Lloyd-George, president of the board of trade, may bring about a settlement. So far Mr. Lloyd-George's great energy has been unfruitful, but in a speech last night he declared that he would keep on trying to bring peace. The railroads charge that the present agitation is due to the growth of socialism. While this idea was being voiced by Lord Claude Hamilton last night in a declaration that socialism is "irreligious and immoral" in its teachings, Mr. Lloyd-George was asserting in his address that socialism is "a bogey of today introduced to frighten the unwary," and that there is no danger, but a "certain advantage in socialism inasmuch as it stirs the people to think."

## SAVED FROM GALLOWES

Prof. Karl Hau's Sentence Commuted to Life Imprisonment.

Karlsruhe, Nov. 2.—The death sentence against Prof. Karl Hau of Washington, D. C., is about to be commuted to life imprisonment, and it is generally believed that this will be a mere



KARL HAU.

preliminary to releasing him altogether. The grand duke of Baden has announced informally that action will be on the strength of a recommendation from the minister of justice, who has been examining the evidence on which Hau was convicted of murdering his mother-in-law, Frau Molitor.

While the minister is understood to have declared the circumstantial evidence strongly against the prisoner, he does not believe it warranted a conviction.

## Surplus Much Reduced.

Washington, Nov. 2.—The comparative statement of the government receipts and expenditures for October shows receipts of \$59,028,245, and expenditures of \$58,544,357, leaving a surplus for the month of about \$484,000. For October, 1906, the surplus was about \$2,600,000. During the month customs showed an increase of \$38,000 and internal revenue an increase of \$275,000.

## States Will Co-Operate.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2.—Thorough cooperation in methods to be pursued in the enforcement of laws regulating railroad passenger fares in the states of Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina, was agreed upon at a conference held in this city by the governors of those states.

## Mulai Declares Holy War.

Paris, Nov. 2.—A special to the Matin from Morocco City says that Mulai Hafid, brother of Sultan Abd El Aziz, despairing of French support, has declared a holy war.

## REVIEW OF TRADE

Notable Features of the Week in a Business Way.

New York, Nov. 2.—Bradstreet's weekly review of trade today says: The country at large has this week felt the after effects of last week's financial disturbances at New York and other Eastern cities. Prompt imitations of New York's action in curbing and limiting the source of the disturbances has, however, allowed readjustments to meet changed conditions with a probable minimum of immediate friction and without the sacrifices found necessary at the metropolis. The entire country, in fact, may be said to have gone upon a check or credit basis pending the passing of the uneasiness, which seems almost entirely to have calmed down.

Naturally there has been some dislocation of business, notably in domestic exchanges, which have reacted on the collecting and forwarding forces, for a time stopping the buying of wheat in the Northwest and of cotton in the South. There has also been a sensible quieting down of jobbing, some reduction of forces in railroad improvement work and in other industries, and some effect also upon retail trade, which, however, aided by fine fall weather, has given a good account of itself. Naturally, also, collections have shown some effect of the disturbances.

## Didn't Care to Live.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2.—Because a physician said R. W. Kerwan could not live, Kerwan and his wife shot themselves here in accordance with a suicide pact. "He could not live and I didn't care to live," explained Mrs. Kerwan to the police. "I shot first," said the woman. "Then I took the revolver from her hand and fired into my breast," said Kerwan. Each is wounded just over the heart and both may die. They took a room at the Highland hotel, and they were found lying side by side on the floor when the door was forced.

## Sought to Return to "the Code."

New Orleans, Nov. 2.—Donelson Caffery, son of former United States Senator Caffery, announces that "satisfaction was refused" him by Lieutenant Governor J. Y. Sanders of Louisiana for statements that the latter is alleged to have made in a recent campaign speech. The lieutenant governor refused the senator's demand because to grant it, as he understood, would have made him ineligible to continue holding office in this state.

## No Clue to Hitchcock.

New York, Nov. 2.—The bondsmen of Raymond Hitchcock still have five days in which to deliver the comedian to the court, where he is charged with offenses against young girls. It was hinted that the actor is living quietly in this city and will be on hand to face his accusers when the case is called Wednesday. Neither his wife, it is said, nor his bondsmen and counsel, have received the slightest clue to his whereabouts.

## Will Talk and Eat.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—What promises to be one of the greatest banquets of a purely business character ever held in the West will be given by the National Business League of America in the Auditorium Annex on Nov. 23. The speakers on the program are Leslie M. Shaw, ex-secretary of the treasury; George R. Peck, Chicago; Hugh J. McGowan, Indiana; Robert J. Lowry, Georgia; W. Irving Babcock, New York, and others.

## No Jury in Adams Case.

Rathdrum, Idaho, Nov. 2.—The work of securing a jury to try Steve Adams in the district court for the murder of Fred Tyler in the Marble creek district, is progressing very slowly. Only thirty-four names are left in the extra venire, and the indications are that another venire will have to be ordered.

## Costly Blaze in Wine Cellar.

Dunkirk, N. Y., Nov. 2.—The G. B. Rickmans Wine company's cellars at Brockton, the largest plant in the Chautauqua grape belt, were destroyed by fire last night. About 750,000 gallons of wine were in the cellars and the loss will reach \$250,000.

## France's Strong Position.

Paris, Nov. 2.—The writers of the week-end financial articles continue to be absorbed in the American situation and the world-wide monetary stringency. The consensus of opinion is that the storm is too general to subside quickly, and much felicitation is expressed over France's strong position. While every exchange in Europe is feeling the squeeze in money and many have been compelled to raise their bank rates of discount, the rate of the Bank of France remains at 3½ per cent, and money is so plentiful that it was loaned privately yesterday at 2½ per cent.

## Hoodlums Attack Hindoos.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 2.—At Boring, a few miles east of this city, an assault was made by hoodlums on the bunk-house of a construction camp with the apparent purpose of assassinating three Hindoos. Repeated volleys were fired from revolvers and rifles. One of the Hindoos was hit and probably fatally injured.

## A Prison Tragedy.

Rawlins, Wyo., Nov. 2.—A. Eckard, serving a life sentence, shot and killed Ed Samuelson, a guard at the state penitentiary, in an attempt to escape. Eckard after shooting Samuelson tried to dynamite the outside door, and failing in this, committed suicide.

# GOLD ON THE WAY

Lusitania Is Bringing From England One of Largest Shipments Ever Made.

## THE FINANCIAL SITUATION

No Striking Features Mark the Flurry From Which the Banks Are Gradually Recovering.

Deposits of Public Money Will Relieve the Strain at Cotton-Shipping Points.

New York, Nov. 2.—The financial situation is gradually clearing. No striking features are being shown. Runs on the banks and trust companies are practically over; money temporarily withdrawn from banks subject to runs, is flowing into the stronger banks, and currency is being provided in most cases where the demand is considered legitimate.

Further engagements of gold by Boston and other points have brought the total engagements abroad to \$26,550,000. The Lusitania, which sailed from Liverpool yesterday, carries about \$10,000,000 in gold, one of the largest single shipments ever made.

Prices on the stock exchange were firm early yesterday and did not yield seriously at any time. The stock exchanges of London and Paris were closed on account of All Saints day, thus preventing any comparison of quotations.

Balances with the clearing house have settled to normal, but there is still something of a blockade in domestic exchange through the unwillingness of New York banks to pay currency on drafts from other cities and the unwillingness of other cities to pay out their currency upon drafts from New York. The condition indicates a continued pressure for currency rather than a break-down of credits, but reasonable demands are being met for regular bank customers.

The possibility of hastening the export movement of wheat and cotton still engages the attention of foreign exchange dealers and also of those who endeavor to keep in touch with the general situation. Doubt is expressed whether the secretary of the treasury will be able to carry out on any considerable scale the project of the New Orleans exporters for accepting cash at government fiscal agencies abroad and transferring it by telegraph to points in this country. But Secretary Cortelyou is understood to be willing to make deposits of public money at cotton exporting points so as to relieve the strain.

## ESCAPES; IS RECAPTURED

Report Reaches Madrid That Raisuli Orders Caid MacLean in Chains.

Madrid, Nov. 2.—Dispatches from Tetuan convey a native report to the effect that several days ago Caid Mac-



CAID SIR HARRY MACLEAN

Lean escaped in the night, but was recaptured and put in chains by order of Raisuli, the bandit chief.

## Given Further Time.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 2.—The four months' parole of Emmet Dalton has been extended six days. Dalton, who was sent up for life for his part in the Coffeyville bank robbery, returned to the prison expecting to resume life as a convict, after a respite for an operation on his right arm, which was injured during the bank raid. The warden held that his parole did not expire till last night, and in the meantime the extension came.

## Woodmen's Money Tied Up.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 2.—The Modern Woodmen of America had \$350,000 on deposit in the First National bank of Chariton, Ia., which closed its doors following the suicide of Cashier F. R. Crocker. Crocker was former head banker for the order. It was stated by National Bank Examiner H. M. Bostwick that it would be several weeks before he could make a statement of the bank's condition.

## Adventurous Girl Arrested.

Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 2.—After traveling in male attire for six weeks, a girl giving her name as Rosa Moore, of Newark, O., was arrested here. She said she wore men's clothes for convenience in traveling. The girl says she is seventeen years old.

# Daily Markets

The following are the ruling prices in the Rushville market corrected to date NOVEMBER 2, 1907

**GRAIN**  
Wheat ..... \$ 90  
Oats, per bushel..... 42  
Round Dry Corn, per bu ..... 54  
Timothy seed, per bushel..... 2 00  
Clover seed, per bushel..... 9 00  
Straw Baled ..... 5 00  
Buying price at farm, for clover, timothy or mixed, either baled or loose according to quality \$10 \$12

**CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS**  
Hogs, per hundred pounds \$5 75 to 6 00  
Sheep, per hundred..... 4 00 to 5 00  
Steers, per hundred..... 8 50 to 5 00  
Veal calves, per hundred.. 8 75 to 5 00  
Beef cows, per hundred.. 8 50 to 4 00  
Heifers..... 3 50 to 4 50

**POULTRY**  
Toms on foot, per pound..... 150  
Chickens, per pound ..... 90  
Hens on foot, per pound..... 90  
Roosters a piece..... 150  
Ducks, per pound..... 70  
Geese, per pound..... 40  
Pigeons..... 100

**PRODUCE**  
Eggs, per dozen..... 230  
Butter, country, per pound..... 300

**FRUIT AND VEGETABLES**  
Potatoes, per bushel..... \$ 75  
Apples, per bushel..... 1 20 1 25

Current Quotations on Grain and Live-stock at Leading Points.

**Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.**  
Wheat—Wagon, 95c; No. 2 red. 98c. Corn—No. 2, 58½c. Cattle—No. 2 mixed, 44c. Hay—Clover, \$13.00 @ 14.00; timothy, \$15.00 @ 17.00; mixed, \$15.00 @ 16.00. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 6.75. Hogs—\$5.50 @ 6.40. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 4.75. Lambs—\$4.00 @ 6.25. Receipts—6,500 hogs; 1,000 cattle; 250 sheep.

**At Cincinnati.**  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.00. Corn—No. 2, 61c. Oats—No. 3, 47c. Cattle—\$5.00 @ 5.25. Hogs—\$5.10 @ 6.30. Sheep—\$2.25 @ 5.00. Lambs—\$4.00 @ 7.10.

**At Chicago.**  
Wheat—No. 2 red, 96½c. Corn—No. 2, 59½c. Oats—No. 3, 54½c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.50 @ 7.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.40 @ 4.35. Hogs—\$5.50 @ 6.25. Sheep—\$3.25 @ 6.25. Lambs—\$5.75 @ 6.75.

**New York Livestock.**  
Cattle—\$4.50 @ 6.75. Hogs—\$5.50 @ 6.65. Sheep—\$3.50 @ 4.75. Lambs—\$6.15 @ 7.00.

**At East Buffalo.**  
Cattle—\$4.50 @ 6.25. Hogs—\$6.50 @ 6.55. Sheep—\$3.50 @ 6.00. Lambs—\$6.00 @ 6.65.

**Wheat at Toledo.**  
May, \$1.03½; Dec., \$1.00½; cash, 99c.

**Manzan Pile Cure**  
CURES WHEN OTHERS FAIL

W. E. DEERE, Cattle Department.  
J. J. BEASLEY, Sheep and Calf Dept.

SHERIDAN HAWKINS, Hog Dept.  
C. W. THOMPSON, Helper

**DEERE, HAWKINS & CO.**  
Live Stock Commission Salesmen.

Reference: Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Rushville National Bank, Rushville, Ind.  
Central State Bank, Connersville, Ind.

WE GIVE SHIPMENTS PER  
SONAL AND IMPARTIAL  
ATTENTION.

Long Distance Telephone No. 728.

Union Stock Yards, Indianapolis, Indiana

# The Reason Why Peninsular Stoves Are The Best.

FIRST. They use a ton less of coal a winter than any other make; a saving of \$7 to \$8 per year.

SECOND. It utilizes heat that ordinarily escapes into the chimney and adds fully one-third to the heating capacity of the stove.

THIRD. It always insures perfect distribution of heat through the rooms.

FOURTH. It always gives satisfaction. We show the largest line of Steel Ranges, Hot Blasts and Soft Coal Burners in town. Also a complete line of Radiators, American Beauty Gas Heating Stoves and Gas Cook Stoves. Call in and see our line before you buy.

# Morris & Bassler,

## EVERY DAY IS A NEW BEGINNING

Then why not begin today by putting all your small bills into one having then only one place to pay, also making your payments smaller than you are now paying. If you need some money in order to do this, let us advance it to you as we have assisted thousands of others this way. Why not you?

All that is necessary to obtain the amount needed is to own household goods, pianos, horses, wagons, etc. We have our own original fifty week plan which gives you fifty weeks in which to pay back your loan.

60c is a weekly payment on a \$25 loan.  
\$1.20 is a weekly payment on a \$50 loan.  
\$1.80 is a weekly payment on a \$75 loan.  
\$2.40 is a weekly payment on a \$100 loan.  
Other amounts in proportion.

If in need of money fill out the blank and mail to us, our agent will be in Rushville every Tuesday and will call on you.

Your Name.....  
Wife's Name.....  
City.....  
Street and No.....  
Occupation.....  
Amount Wanted.....

**Richmond Loan Co.,**  
Room 8 Colonial Building,  
RICHMOND, INDIANA.  
Home Phone 445. Established 11 years.

## PUBLIC SALE

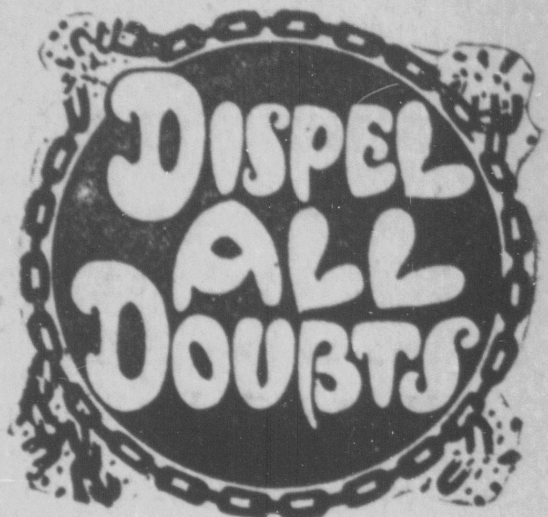
Bills with large red head line "Public Sale" No extra charge for this red head line and our prices are the cheapest.

Distributed Poisoned Candy.  
Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 2.—The Wheeling police are searching for an elderly man who seemingly has a mania for poisoning factory girls and school children. Yesterday six children of the Madison school were given chocolate creams saturated with carbolic acid. Two are in a serious condition. Last Tuesday the mysterious man operated on the Southside, where he gave poisoned candy to three girls.

## Costly Blaze in Car Barn.

Tipton, Ind., Nov. 2.—Fire broke out in the Indiana Union Traction company's barn in this city, and in an incredibly short time the structure was totally destroyed. The splendid special car Kenilworth, costing \$20,000, and seven other cars were consumed. A conservative estimate of the total loss is \$90,000.

Do you get up at night? SANOL is surely the best for all kidney and bladder troubles. SANOL GIVES relief in 24 hours from all backache and bladder troubles. Get a 35c trial bottle at the drug store.



As to the character of your fire insurance policy by entrusting us with the placing of your insurance business. We represent only the most reliable insurance companies, and if you want to secure the best protection, it is well to carry an insurance policy with a reliable company.

**LOUIS C. LAMBERT**  
Office over Rush County National Bank  
Phone 237.

**Fred A. Caldwell**  
Successor to Caldwell & Co.  
**FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER**  
No. 242 Main St.  
Calls Answered Day or Night.  
Phones 51 and 231, Rushville, Ind.

**DR. J. B. KINSINGER**  
OSTEOPATH.

Phone 281. Rushville, Ind.  
General practice. Office and residence 226 W. 5th St. Office hours: Monday Wednesday and Friday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 5 to 8 p. m., other hours by appointment

**G. W. OSBORNE,**  
ABSTRACT OF TITLE,  
Entire New System. Up-to-Date. Also Loans and Fire Insurance.  
Office in Poe's Jewellery Store, Main Street, No. 20, 1899.

**T. E. Cregg**  
Insurance, Real Estate, Loans and Collections.  
Office: Over Bee Hive Store.

## Horses Wanted

D. Gleason and Son, of Cincinnati, will be at Davis Livery Barn in Rushville, on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25th and 26th to buy all kinds of horses. woot8t8et



RED LINE

**The Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction Company.**  
PASSENGER SERVICE.

East Bound:—  
Limited every two hours—5:50 a. m. to 11:50 p. m., except 11:50 a. m. and 5:50 p. m.  
Locals every two hours—6:44 a. m. to 10:44 p. m. and 12:41 a. m.

"CONNERSVILLE DISPATCH" at 11:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. making no stop between Rushville and Connersville

West Bound:—  
Limited every two hours—5:01 a. m. to 11:01 p. m. except 9:01 a. m. and 3:01 p. m.  
Locals every two hours—6:09 a. m. to 10:09 p. m. and 12:01 a. m.

"CONNERSVILLE DISPATCH" 8:59 a. m. and 2:59 p. m. making no stop between Rushville station and Indianapolis.

## EXPRESS SERVICE

West Bound:—  
8:20 a. m. and 6:20 p. m.  
East Bound:—  
5:15 a. m. and 3:15 p. m.  
Interchangeable coupon books for family and party use by a special contract.  
For Special Information call new phone No. 78.







# THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Published Daily Except Sunday by

## THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

J. FRUDNER, Sole Proprietor.

Office, Republican Building, Northwest Corner Second and Perkins streets, Rushville, Ind.

Entered as second-class matter March 22, 1904, at the postoffice at Rushville, Indiana under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One week delivered by carrier..... 10  
One year by carrier.....\$4.00  
One year delivered by mail.....\$3.00

TELEPHONE NUMBER SIXTY - THREE

TOM J. GERAGHTY, City Editor.

CHARLES S. VAIL, Associate City Editor

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 2, 1907.

November 28th has been appointed by the President as Thanksgiving Day.

Our late visitor, the Lord Bishop of London, has got home again. He hopes that his sermon in Wall street did not produce the financial smash that came so soon after it.

Governor Hoch of Kansas, having visited the President at the White House, reports: "Of course we'll nominate the President again. There is plenty of sentiment for him in the West and we will ride over the national convention like a herd of Texas steers."

With five parties in the field—Republican, Democrat, Socialist, Prohibitionist and the City party—the municipal campaign in Cincinnati, will close Monday evening as one of the most strenuous in the history of the city. Many novelties have been introduced in the campaign, including the use of phonographs as a substitute for stump speakers.

It is claimed that guns may be used in the Kentucky elections Tuesday. Both parties have carried on a hard and vigorous campaign, in which many men of national fame have participated. The Democratic forces, headed by S. W. Hager, of Boyd county, are confident of victory while the Republicans, with Augustus E. Wilson, of Jefferson county, as the standard-bearer, are apparently equally certain of success. The Republicans expect to elect their gubernatorial candidate by a majority of at least 6000, and possibly 10,000, giving as reasons the popularity of President Roosevelt and his policies in Kentucky, the esteem in which the gubernatorial candidate is held and the alleged general dissatisfaction with the Democratic party's management of the State affairs. In the presidential election of 1904 Alton B. Parkers majority over President Roosevelt was 11,893.

## INDIANA POLITICS

BY ROBERT G. TUCKER.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2.—Governor Hanly is in training to stop the fighting game in Indiana. He has been keeping quiet about it until today, when it was learned that he has asked Attorney General Bingham for an opinion as to when a boxing match is a prize fight. He is expected to enter the ring within a short time in hopes of landing a blow that will stop fighting at Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, South Bend, Terre Haute, Brazil and other cities where clubs have been doing business openly for the last two years. The governor refused to say what course he will follow, as he asserted that he has not studied the attorney general's opinion. The attorney general holds, in substance, that boxing matches are prize fights. If his ruling is followed it will be impossible to have any kind of a public or private boxing match without wholesale arrests being made. In his letter to the attorney general calling for a construction of the laws, the governor said: "It is important that some action be taken by executive authority to put an end to the practice referred to if there is any statute covering the offense." The attorney general quoted the following sections from Burns' revised statutes of 1905: "Whoever engages as a principal in any prize fight or attends any such fight as a backer, trainer, second, umpire, assistant, reporter, or in any other capacity, shall, on conviction, be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$500, to which may be added imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months. If two or more persons by agreement fight in any public place the persons so offending shall be deemed guilty of an affray and shall, on conviction, be fined not to exceed \$500 each, or be imprisoned in the county jail not to exceed five days each." Attorney General Bingham says that the term prize fight has been frequently defined by the courts of various states to mean a pugilistic encounter or a boxing match in public for a prize or reward, of a contest between two persons with their fists for physical supremacy, intending in some degree to do bodily harm to each other and expecting, as a result of the

A report of the Royal Commission on Tuberculosis, London, suggests that there are two kinds of consumption, one rapidly fatal, the other tending to undergo spontaneous cure; one hopeless, the other hopeful.

The New York State Assembly of Mothers, in annual convention at Oneida, N. Y., elected Mrs. Roosevelt vice-president. It is time to express a hope that Mrs. Longworth, a daughter of a strenuous father, will soon qualify for the same position.

The Philadelphia Press very appropriately calls attention to the fact that while "Alton Brooks Parker has a scare about the constitution, Richard Pearson Hobson has a Japanese war scare; William Jennings Bryan has a scare about another nomination; Wall street has a rich man's scare, yet after all, nobody has fainted." It might add that the people have become accustomed to Democratic bug bears and that they are no longer frightened by hobgoblins that are manufactured for political or other selfish purposes.

What will probably be the most important and far reaching in its effects of any municipal contest in the history of America will be fought out at the polls in Cleveland Tuesday. Backed by President Roosevelt, Secretary Taft and the entire influence of the national administration, Congressman Theodore E. Burton has entered the lists in a battle for political life or death with Mayor Tom L. Johnson. The severe financial storms in the great money centers of the country seem to indicate more or less hard times to come. Some of the traveling salesmen report that merchants are reluctant in buying goods, which shows that some people have been needlessly stampeded. But, nevertheless, there may be less general prosperity, some business failures and more people out of work.

contest, to receive some honor, reward or emolument. The attorney general says that it makes no difference whether bodily harm is inflicted or intended and that it matters not whether the match is brutal or fatal or whether or not the contestants are friends or enemies. It is a prize fight whether it is for a limited number of rounds to a finish or for points. It is not apparent where a loophole for a continuance of the game can be found if the governor follows the attorney general's ruling. It is expected that the governor will call on the sheriff to stop fighting here and at other places where clubs have been organized. The local authorities have not made any objections, as the matches have not been advertised as fights, but merely as boxing matches. No purses are offered, and the word fight is not used in any of the agreements. The promoters do not believe that under the law they can be prevented from going ahead with the game.

A suit to test the constitutionality of the "full train crew" law enacted by the last legislature was presented before Judge Irvin of the criminal court, yesterday. The Pennsylvania road is named as defendant, but the other railroads in Indiana are just as much concerned. The railroads and the railroad commission have submitted an agreed statement of facts. The defendant insists that the law, which compels the roads to employ crews of six or more men on all trains of over fifty cars, and five men on all other trains, is not constitutional. Most of the roads are obeying the law on trains operated within the state, but on interstate trains they are employing the same number of men used before the law was passed.

Reports received from the state statistician indicate that the wheat crop in Indiana this year will fall considerably short of last year. Sixty-three counties that have reported show a total yield of 24,206,598 bushels. The total yield last year was 40,020,983 bushels. The average yield per acre this year will not exceed fifteen bushels, while it was nearly twenty bushels last year. The unfavorable weather conditions are thought to be the cause of the decreased production.

Gold is nearly twice as heavy as silver. Thus a cubic foot of the former weighs 1,210 pounds and the same quantity of the latter 655 pounds.

**PLUCK AND LUCK.**  
ONE constant element of luck is genuine, solid old Teutonic pluck. Stick to your aim, the mongrel's hold will slip. But only crows loose the bulldog's grip. Small though he looks, the jaw that never yields drags down the bellowing monarch of the fields.  
—O. W. Holmes.

**THE JEST.**  
THE man who cannot jest is a poor wight at best—None poorer, save the man who naught can do but jest. Earnest is weak that shuns a jest with jealous eyes. And jest is weaker still in which no earnest lies.  
—Friedrich Ruckert.

## CURRENT COMMENT

### Our Pacific Cruise as Seen Abroad.

Lookers-on in Europe cannot shake loose from the old notion that a naval demonstration means a threat. A cruise of the magnitude of the transfer of our Atlantic fleet costs a lot of money, and as European powers are put to it to maintain their regular military establishments it is difficult for the foreigner to understand how any nation would be at the expense of a costly demonstration without some deep purpose lying back of it. It is therefore not to be wondered at that many European press comments connect the Pacific cruise with the strained relations believed to exist between Japan and America over the treatment of Japanese subjects in California. The London Times, says:

The right of the United States or any other naval power to dispatch her ships to and exercise them in any waters she pleases, either of her own coasts or of the high seas, has never been questioned. But there are many cruises besides this particular cruise in which American seamen might find all the experience and exercise they desire.

Then follows this warning note:

The Japanese government will exhibit their ordinary good sense and calm reason in handling an admittedly difficult problem, but they are the representatives of a singularly high spirited and chivalrous nation, who cherish a very high sense of their own dignity.

The Paris Times sees a possibility of war in the San Francisco school question, but concludes that "Japan cannot question the right of the United States to send her ships wherever she chooses."

The National Review of London takes a hopeful view of the sober sense of both nations involved, but is forced to concede that the end is not in sight. It says:

The far eastern sky is cloudless as viewed through official eyes, but the unofficial vision either sees less clearly or with greater penetration. In a word, the public has a dim apprehension of official knowledge. It knows that some friction exists between the two governments, although both governments are anxious to remove it. To believe that either the United States or Japan desires war is to credit the statesmen of both countries with folly so extreme that it becomes nothing less than criminal lunacy. But there are important and delicate questions that must be settled, and, although the attempt has been made, it is admitted on both sides that so far the negotiations have produced no results.

The Contemporary Review, also of London, thinks that the presence of our fleet in the Pacific will make it possible to get the start of the Japanese by about six weeks and argues that this advantage is well worth while.

A writer in the German Review says that the control of the Pacific is as necessary to the United States as the control of the Mediterranean has been to Great Britain. To quote:

It is in the tendencies, the disposition, the idiosyncrasies of these two races that we see the greatest danger of an imminent conflict. The Japanese have shown themselves a restless people, not contented with the limitations of their own frontier, and it would be singular indeed if after their recent successes in war and diplomacy they were not bent on still further triumphs. On the other shore of the Pacific stands a nation which in its unflinching progress has proved itself inferior to the Japanese, least of all in all that concerns its western development. Who but the Americans can claim the hegemony of the Pacific? The possibility, and, when one considers the present relations of the two, the probability, of a coming conflict, between these nations on the Pacific cannot be denied.

### National Convention Sites.

A half dozen cities, more or less, are bidding for the national conventions of 1908; and the party committees in charge of selecting a site will have decided by the close of this year. Cities as far apart as Seattle and Boston have asked for the Republican gathering. Atlantic City is also a competitor. Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver and Pittsburgh likewise offer to entertain the thousands who will be on hand as delegates or as sightseers.

While the amount which a city will pay into the party fund for the privilege of entertaining the crowds is important, other questions come before the committees which decide. Health and personal comfort are weighty factors, but, above all, an assembly room suited to a vast attendance. Kansas City has a hall large enough, but it is said that the great Auditorium at Chicago, which has been used before, may prove inadequate in 1908. Should any of the other cities mentioned get the prize special accommodations will have to be provided.

The statue of Zola which is to be erected in Paris directly opposite the Palace of Justice will be well placed, for Zola's battle for justice in the

# Harm Done By Unwise Reformers.



By Dr. ALEXANDER C. HUMPHREYS, President of the Stevens Institute of Technology.

UNQUESTIONABLY much good has been done by the reformers now so active, UNQUESTIONABLY ALSO MUCH HARM, UNNECESSARY HARM. Apparently the cue has been taken from the head of the government at Washington. With his striking personality, his tremendous force, his restless and almost resistless energy, his enormous capacity for work, his ability to impress his auditors with the belief that his intentions are honest, his probably honest belief that many of the industrial combinations were conducting their business OUTSIDE THE LAW, and with it all and through it all his unparalleled ability as a politician, President Roosevelt has been able to make a record against the power of capital which is not matched, so far as I know, in the history of the world.

THE PRESIDENT HAS DONE AN IMMENSE AMOUNT OF GOOD AND IN THE DOING HAS DONE AN IMMENSE AMOUNT OF HARM. IT MUST BE THE TASK OF HISTORY TO STRIKE THE BALANCE AND SHOW WHETHER IT RESTS UPON THE SIDE OF GOOD OR HARM.

There are some indications that THE TIDE HAS COMMENCED TO TURN, and if these indications are verified we may well expect to find the politicians changing their tune and preparing TO DESERT REFORM and return to other practices which in the past have put the public service corporations on the defensive and in some cases have appeared to force these companies into courses which the politicians now find it to their advantage to condemn. Thus the corporations, having been delivered from the fire by the offered refuge of the frying pan, are AGAIN THREATENED WITH THE FIRE—an uncomfortable position at the best.



THOMAS A. HENDRICKS—1873-1877.

Thomas A. Hendricks was born near Zanesville, O., Sept. 7, 1819. When six months old he was brought to Madison, Ind., by his parents. In 1832 his father, John Hendricks, who was a surveyor of public lands, located a homestead on the site of the present city of Shelbyville. In 1860 and 1868 he was the Democratic candidate for governor, but was defeated. He was elected to that office in 1872. In 1876 he was nominated for vice president on the ticket with Samuel J. Tilden. He was elected to the same office in 1884, but died Nov. 25, 1885.

Dreyfus case was his biggest triumph and gave him a real title to fame.

Some prophet says an earthquake will open a canal across the isthmus of Panama in January next. Still it is just as well to keep hacking away on the ground where the crack is wanted.

Kipling has located a "white man's burden" in Canada and has put his son on the job—

To wait in heavy harness  
On fluttered folk and wild.

Geronimo is now posing as an old man full of sorrow and regrets. Had he got what some people thought he deserved years ago he would be a dead man full of government lead.

It is asserted that the best eyeglasses cost \$100 per pair. Still, a good many men can see their finish with a pair costing only \$12.98 and downward, but principally downward.

The harsh things they are saying nowadays about George Washington are very mild compared to what was said about him while he was living.

Balloons must not balk at going up now unless they want to be called mollycoddles and milksofs.

Senator Scott, having saved the lives of two women, should be eligible to two presidential booms.

"What time will you be home tonight, dear?" queried the good wife as her husband was starting downtown. "Oh, whenever I get ready," he answered.

## Love's Volapuk.

[Original.]

How did I court my wife, she not understanding English nor I German? I will tell you.

My father was born in a town in Germany. He came to America, where he married my mother, but he died before I had learned to talk. Consequently I never heard his tongue spoken in the family. When I was twenty-five my mother suggested that I go to his native country and make the acquaintance of some of my relatives there. So I crossed the water and visited his native town.

Thinking it would be a pleasant surprise to send an offering to my relatives with my card, I stepped into a shop to buy some flowers. A flower shop is the daintiest place in the world, and the shop I entered was the daintiest of flower shops. Besides the plants, there were birds and a little fountain. Behind the counter was a pretty girl, with fair hair and blue eyes and a pleasant smile as with her eyes she gave me a mute inquiry how she could serve me. I stepped up to some roses, inhaled their delicious odor and held up the five fingers of one hand and one of another. The girl took six roses and laid them on the counter. In this way I made up my own bouquet.

I was in no hurry to transact my business and leave the shop. Indeed I wished to chat with the fraulein. I wished to tell her that I was from America, but since to speak or write the information would avail nothing I took out my pencil and on a bit of wrapping paper drew a map of North and South America, marked off the United States and put in my state and city. She understood perfectly, smiled and extended her arms as if surrounding some invisible large article. This I knew meant that I came from a great country, and when she opened a cash drawer and made a motion similar to the first I mentally added, "And Americans are all rich."

Just when I began to speak love's language I don't know, but I remember very soon pointing to a rose and then to her cheek. Then I pointed to the ripples in the basin of the fountain on which the sun shone through a window, put my fingers on my hair and looked at her own wavy tresses. She blushed, and I moved my fingers to my lips, still pointing at the shining water, meaning that the same smile described her smile. This was not so plain, but she understood, and, as Tom Moore puts it, the smile came

Like any fair lake which the breeze is upon  
When it breaks into dimples and laughs in the sun.

You see, I got on swimmingly. I spent an hour in the store talking this sort of thing, waiting when a customer came in till he went out again, and finally, feeling that I couldn't possibly make an excuse to stay any longer, I took my card, wrote the name and address of my aunt, to whom I wished the flowers sent, and made signs which meant that both were to go immediately. When the girl took up the card I saw a surprised look on her face, but she didn't say anything.

In the afternoon I received a note written in very bad English saying that my aunt and cousins would be pleased to see me in the evening. I found them in a house that had once been a fine one, but badly out of repair. It had been in the family for two centuries. I was not surprised, for I knew that they had lost their money at the time my father emigrated to America. My aunt received me cordially, and what was my surprise to see standing behind her in a corner, blushing and smiling, the flower girl. My aunt led her out from her retreat, saying to me:

"Cousin."

Well, you could have knocked me down with a feather. I blushed myself like a schoolboy. If it hadn't been for having met her before and all the truck I'd been giving her in my sign language I'd have gone up to her and given her a cousin's smack. As it was, I stood looking at her like a fool.

My aunt, who spoke a few words of English, acted as interpreter. And such interpretation! I had fallen in love with my cousin in the shop at first sight and could have talked with her in the universal tongue as fast as a forty horsepower automobile can go, but with her mother between us we didn't get on at all. The old lady was feeble and soon retired, offering to call in a friend who spoke English very well to keep things going between us cousins. I declined, telling her that I'd rather sit and say nothing than put any one to such trouble. She went out, saying that she was glad to find her nephew such a "lebhafter" young man, or something that sounded like it, and I replied, "A regular blitzen, isn't he?" Then the old lady went upstairs and left us alone together.

My cousin found a German-English dictionary, which we used for awhile to talk about ordinary things, but I soon drifted into "spoons" and found the book entirely inadequate to the purpose. Flinging it down, I took up the sign language again—my eyes were a complete dictionary in themselves—and I found lovemaking as easy as tobogganing, only faster. Before we parted I had settled everything. This is the way I did it. I put my arm around her waist and slipped my seal ring on her finger. Then, taking out my handkerchief, I held it up and fanned it, representing a ship's sail wafted by the wind. By all this she knew that I loved her and wished her to be my wife and go with me across the sea to America. Couldn't have been plainer, could it?

F. A. MITCHEL.



## Coming and Going

—Mrs. O. M. Dale, of North Main street, is visiting friends in Indianapolis.

—Miss Hazel Moore, of East Sixth street, is visiting friends in Indianapolis.

—Misses Hazel Wilson and Virgil Wheeler spent Thursday evening in Indianapolis.

—George Hecker, of Milwaukee, Wis., was the guest of John A. Demmer today.

—Curt Gosnell, of Cambridge City, was here this week visiting his relatives and local horsemen.

—Mrs. William Binkley, of Indianapolis, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Demmer, in North Sexton street.

—Connersville Examiner: Oliver Mook and Harry Osborne, of Rushville, spent Thursday evening here the guests of friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, of Sandusky, were the guests of their niece, Mrs. Michael O'Neil, of North Sexton street, Thursday.

—Greensburg News: Mrs. David Ardery and daughter, Miss Clara, and Miss Lydia Hobbs attended the funeral of William Speer at Rushville Friday.

—Mrs. James H. Carr, of West Third street, will leave on next Monday morning for Ocala, Iowa, where she will make an extended visit with her two sisters, who live in that city.

—Miss Lula Patterson, of West Sixth street, will go to Indianapolis tomorrow, where she will spend Sunday with friends and will go from there to Columbus for a short visit before returning to her home in this city.

—H. W. Boyd, of New Castle, was in this city today.

—Ed Lushell made a business trip to Indianapolis today.

—Miss Estelle Jones has returned from a visit in Indianapolis.

—Connersville Examiner: Jack Hitt, of Rushville, was in the city Thursday evening.

—Connersville Examiner: Miss Hazle Moore, of Rushville, is visiting friends in this city.

—Misses Nannie and Martha Marr Hogsett witnessed "If I Were King" at English's Thursday night.

—The Misses Minnie and Louise Burt have returned from an extended visit in Chicago and Lafayette.

—Miss Bessie Lee, of West First street, went to Indianapolis today to see H. E. Sothorn in "Hamlet."

—Clyde Early, of Indianapolis, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Early, of West Third street.

—Mrs. William L. Dunn, of West Third street, went to Muncie today to visit over Sunday with relatives and friends.

—Miss Fannie Mellander, of Indianapolis, who was the guest of Charles Alger, of North Perkins street, has returned home.

—Harry Boyd went to Connersville today to attend the funeral services of a Miss Baker, who was a former schoolmate of his.

—Misses Wilna, Nellie and Martha Morgan and Lizzie Bishop will spend Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Flora Bishop, in Richland township.

—Riley Jones, of Greensburg, is visiting friends in this city.

—Phillip Miller, of East Tenth street, went to Franklin county Thursday to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

—W. A. Jones and son Harrie Jones, left today for Indian Territory on a hunting trip. They will stop at Richmond, Missouri, enroute home.

—Rev. W. W. McCall, pastor of the Spring Hill United Presbyterian church, who has been visiting friends in this city, has returned to his home.

—Mrs. Thomas McWhinney, of East Sixth street, returned today from French Lick Springs, where he has been for several days, in search of health.

—Mrs. J. E. Fish, of Indianapolis, who has been visiting friends in Connersville, stopped off to visit over Sunday with her parents, Dr. W. H. Smith and wife, of North Jackson street, before returning to her home.

**Future Strap Hangers.**  
"The airship will be a tremendous improvement over all other methods of transportation."  
"You bet you," responded Mr. Graball, with enthusiasm. "Why, you can not only place straps in the usual positions, but also suspend 'em from the bottom and hang an indefinite number of passengers in the ambient air."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

**Children Required in These Flats.**  
When one wishes to let apartments it is not uncommon to hear a hostile concierge say, "In this house we do not allow dogs, pianos or children." It is quite refreshing, says the Paris Eclair, to hear a company of house owners in the Rue Belliard announce that all its tenants must be parents to three children at least.

**Out of the Question.**  
Balloonists is the newest sport by which men rise to sudden fame. In bold face type today appears some daring navigator's name. Yet somehow I must pass it by. I have no longing now for flight. I'm wedded, and I understand Balloonists stay away all night.

"Would be no sport for me to sail And travel far upon the air; 'Tis not that I would be afraid Of dangers men encounter there, But, oh, alack, When I got back, However could I set things right? What could I say To soothe her, pray, When I had stayed away all night? By sticking close to earth I find 'Tis hard enough to please my mate, My explanations don't explain. Just what it was that kept me late. So what care I Though men may fly? I cannot hope to share their flight. No sport for me Can ever be Where I must stay away all night. —Detroit Free Press.

## BUSINESS BAD DURING TAX TIME

Two Weeks Each Year When Merchants Say This is Noticeable

ALL FEEL THE EFFECTS For Seven Days Before the Last Day of Spring and Fall Installment

"There are two [times each year," said a well known merchant yesterday, "no matter if money was laying loose on the streets, there would be a sluffing off of business. These two times are the seven days preceding the closing day of tax paying times in the spring and fall of each year."

Merchants in general agree with the above statement and remark the dullness apparent at the present time is occasioned by the immense volume of money pouring into the county treasurer's office. The farmers and city folks for weeks plan to let their pin money the week before the closing day of taxpaying time go as taxes. As a result the usual weekly purchases are deferred for several days. Many merchants are wont to credit the shortage to the financial furries but the retrospective ones recall similar occurrences for years back.

This custom, during tax paying time, proves in a measure the statement often advanced that the American people live from hand to mouth. They dance during the balmy days and when crises come seek the neighborhood for relief.

### BIG VIVISECTION FARM.

Elaborate Project of Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research.

Vivisection on a larger scale and by more scientific methods than ever has been practiced is being arranged for by the Rockefeller Institute For Medical Research, the organization created and endowed four years ago by John D. Rockefeller, says the New York Herald. The first step in the elaborate scheme has been taken in the purchase of a ninety-seven acre farm in New Jersey near New Brunswick. The stocking of this farm with animals and fowls for vivisection purposes has been begun. When the arrangements are completed the farm will be the most scientifically equipped and extensive place of its kind in the world.

One of the reasons for the establishment of this first great scientific farm was the increased facilities that could be obtained for scientific work. Here animals may be bred and guarded, heredity in its bearing on disease observed and the quality of the raw material for vivisection work may better be known and controlled. Still another important reason was the item of expense. So broad have become the activities of the institute in medical research and so heavy has become its demand for animals that the animal dealers of Manhattan and the small boys who round up stray dogs and cats on the east side for vivisection purposes are unable to supply the demand at a reasonable cost to the institute.

As soon as buildings are completed the farm will be stocked with animals of all kinds needed for vivisection purposes. There is to be a monkey house that will contain more monkeys than any zoo. Special attention, in fact, is to be paid to the raising of monkeys because of their peculiar relationship to man and their consequent high value for research purposes. The dog kennels will be extensive and will accommodate hundreds of dogs. There will be pens for sheep and goats, the latter especially playing an important part in the work of the institute on account of the uses to which goat serum is being put. A unique building will be the one to be provided for mice, another animal of peculiar value to the vivisectionist. Many of the experiments at the Rockefeller institute have been conducted on mice, which have been inoculated with the poison of tumors, cancer and tuberculosis. The quarters for the guinea pigs and rabbits will be large, for a very large number of both are used.

All of the buildings are to be arranged to prevent the possible escape of any of the animals. At the Rockefeller institute the attendants have the greatest fear of the bite of inoculated animals.

There is also to be a chicken and pigeon department. Horses and cows to a small number will form part of the menagerie. Adequate provision is to be made for every kind of animal ever required by the vivisectionist. One of the first moves to be made is to set aside five acres to be planted in vegetables for animal food.

**WOLCOTT'S DIURETIC CORDIAL** For the Kidneys and Liver. A wonderful cleansing and tonic remedy for all diseases of these organs. Diuretic Cordial is put up in full PINT bottles with a personal GUARANTEE, that we will refund the money if satisfaction is not received.

Price 75c per Bottle,

A marvelous remedy for all kinds of Rheumatism.

**F. E. WOLCOTT,**  
Court House Druggist.

## Buggies, Surreys and Road Wagons

I still have a few left that I will sell on August 15, 1908 time, without interest. A discount for cash.

I have 25 or 30 sets of the best buggy harness ever made in the city of Rushville, that I will sell on time or cash. Also heavy work harness, leather or chain traces.

J. W. Tompkins has the best line of Robes and Blankets of any dealer in the city. I bought them before the raise in price. Can sell for less money as I don't pay any rent for room.

**Clover Seed:** I want to buy your clover seed and will pay the highest market price for timothy and clover seed. Have timothy and clover seed for sale. I have about 25 or 30 bushels of the best little clover seed that will be brought to the city this fall. If you want the best I have it, this is no lie.

## Roofing and Linseed Meal.

Brown Wagons, the best wagon made today. Call and look them over.

**J. W. TOMPKINS,**  
South of Court House.



—this trade-mark has an actual commercial value in excess of \$1,000,000.00.

—did the reason for this ever occur to you?

—it is because the trade-mark has been made to stand for the highest stove merit in the minds of millions of people—because a construction bearing it has become generally recognized as the standard in stovedom.

—come and see these extraordinary stoves today.

—open of evenings until eight o'clock.

**BUCK'S EDGERTON & SON**

## Loans! Loans!! Loans!!!

If you want to borrow some money either in large or small amounts, for long or short time, on easy terms, on any kind of security, at a low rate of interest, come and see me. Information cheerfully given.

No Delay, Loans Made While You Wait.

Remember, I make a specialty of Farm and City Loans.

**Walter E. Smith, Attorney,**

Rooms 7-8-9 Miller Building,

Phone 452.

## NOTICE....

We have secured an agency for the National Biscuit Co.'s bread, which we will receive Fresh Every Morning

**L. L. ALLEN, Grocer, 327-329 Main St.**  
PHONE 420

## LAUREL STOVES

## An Opportunity To Save Money!

Big Reduction in Odd Stoves. Too Many Samples.

## See Window for a Few of Them!

All Wood Heaters and Cook Stoves Less Than Cost.

### COOK STOVES

1 only 21 inch oven Peninsular make, square, worth \$20.00, cut to \$14.75  
2 only 18 inch oven Garland make, reservoir, worth 22.50, cut to 17.50

### HEATERS

1 only 23 inch all cast iron Peninsular, worth \$9.50, cut to 6.75  
1 only 23 inch base burner, Peninsular, wood, worth \$25.00, cut to 17.50  
1 only 28 inch Todd revertible flue, F. L. Kahn, worth \$22.00, cut to 14.00  
1 only 25 inch direct draft Garland, ash pan, worth \$21.50, cut to 16.00  
1 only 28 inch wood heater, mostly cast iron, worth \$13.00, cut to 9.00  
1 only 28 inch wood heater, mostly cast iron, worth \$15.00, cut to 10.00  
3 only 22 inch wood heaters, cast iron, worth \$16.00, cut to 10.50

The above is a complete stock list. If you can use a wood heater or coal stove and need a stove, you cannot afford to miss this chance. They must be sold. Do not put it off, but come quick, as the one you want may be sold.

### Also Have a Few Odd Coal Heaters at a Close Out Price

1—18 inch fire pot Hot Blast, worth \$17.50, cut to \$13.50 Kahn make  
1—14 inch fire pot Hot Blast, worth \$13.00, cut to 10.00 Kahn make  
1—Carbon Hot Blast, direct draft, worth \$15.00, cut to 10.00 Peninsular make  
1—11 inch hard coal, down draft, worth \$13.00, cut to 7.50 Peninsular make  
1—13 inch open or closed front, coal or gas, worth \$20.00, cut to 14.00 Garland make  
1—18 inch fire pot for gas, coal or wood, worth \$22.50, cut to 16.00 Kahn make  
5—16 inch fire pot for gas, coal or wood, worth \$21.50, cut to 16.00 Kahn make

Do not delay if interested, as this is the heavy season and it is money to you to buy now. All above best makes. All bargains in all departments.

**The Home Furnishings Co.**  
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME.

CASH OR PAYMENTS

**FAIR PROMISE AND X-CELO 5 CENT CIGARS**  
**Geo. P. Altmeyer, Maker, 248 Main St.**

S  
M  
O  
K  
E

B  
E  
S  
T



# Auditorium

CONNERSVILLE, IND.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH

Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50

Seats Ready Saturday Morning at Green's

## THE BIG INDIANA FUN COMBINE

# Ezra Kendall

In the Rich Comedy in Three Certified Checks on the Bank of Laughter,

# THE LAND OF DOLLARS

BY GEORGE ADE

MORE FUN THAN THERE IS GOLD IN ALASKA

## The Spoilers.

By REX E. BEACH.

Copyright, 1905, by Rex E. Beach.

"There'll be \$20,000 in them sluices tonight at midnight."

Glenister stared back, while his pulse pounded at something that lay in the other's words.

"It belongs to us," the young man said. "There wouldn't be anything wrong about it, would there?"

Dextery sneered. "Wrong! Right! There is fine an' soundin' titles in a mess like this. What do they mean? I tell you at midnight tonight Alec McNamara will have \$20,000 of our money!"

"God! What would happen if they caught us?" whispered the younger, following out his thought. "They'd never let us get off the claim alive. He couldn't find a better excuse to shoot us down and get rid of us. If we came up before this judge for trial, we'd go to Sitka for twenty years."

"Sure! But it's our only chance. I'd rather die on the Midas in a fair fight than set here bitin' my hangnails. I'm growin' old, an' I won't never make another strike. As to bein' caught—them's our chances. I won't be took alive, I promise you that, and before I go I'll get my satisfy. Castin' things up, that's about all a man gets in this vale of tears, jest satisfaction of one kind or another. It'll be a fight in the open, under the stars, with the clean, wet moss to lie down on, and not a scrappin' match of freak phrases and law books inside of a stinkin' courtroom. The cards is shuffled and in the box, pardner, and the game is started. If we're due to win, we'll win. If we're due to lose, we'll lose. These things is all flogged out a thousand years back. Come on, boy! Are you game?"

"Am I game?" Glenister's nostrils dilated, and his voice rose a tone. "Am I game? I'm with you till the big cash in, and Lord have mercy on any man that blocks our game to-night."

"We'll need another hand to help us," said Dextery. "Who can we get?" At that moment, as though in answer, the door opened with the scant



The watchman sank with a faint cry, ceremony that friends of the frontier are wont to observe, admitting the attenuated, flapping, dome crowned figure of Slapjack Simms, and Dextery fell upon him with the hunger of a wolf.

It was midnight, and over the dark walls of the valley peered a multitude of stars, while away on the southern horizon there glowed a subdued effulgence as though from hidden fires beneath the Gold God's caldron or as though the phosphorescence of Bering had spread upward into the skies. Although each night grew longer, it was not yet necessary to light the men at work in the cuts. There were perhaps two hours in which it was difficult to see at a distance, but the dawn came early; hence no provision had been made for torches.

Five minutes before the hour the night shift boss lowered the gates in the dam, and as the rush from the sluices subsided his men quit work and climbed the bluff to the mess tent. The dwellings of the Midas, as has already been explained, sat back from the creek at a distance of a city block, the workings being thus partially hidden under the brow of the steep bank. It is customary to leave a watchman in the pit during the noon and midnight hours, not only to see that strangers preserve a neutral attitude, but also to watch the waste gates and water supply. The night man of the Midas had been warned of his responsibility and, knowing that much gold lay in his keeping, was disposed to gaze on the curious minded with the sourness of suspicion. Therefore, as a man leading a packhorse approached out of the gloom of the creek trail, his eyes were

on him from the moment he appeared. The road wound along the gravel of the bars and passed in proximity to the flumes. However, the wayfarer paid no attention to them, and the watchman detected an explanatory weariness in his slow gait.

"Some prospector getting in from a trip," he thought.

The stranger stopped, scratched a match, and as he undertook to light his pipe, the observer caught the mahogany shine of a negro's face. The match sputtered out and then came impatient blasphemy as he searched for another.

"Evenin', sah! You-all oblige me with a match?" He addressed the watcher on the bank above and, without waiting a reply, began to climb upward.

No smoker on the trail will deny the luxury of a light to the most humble, so as the negro gained his level the man reached forth to accommodate him. Without warning the black man leaped forward with the ferocity of an animal and struck the other a fearful blow. The watchman sank with a faint, startled cry, and the African dragged him out of sight over the brow of the bank, where he rapidly tied him hand and foot, stuffing a gag into his mouth. At the same moment two other figures rounded the bend below and approached. They were mounted and leading a third saddle horse as well as other pack animals. Reaching the workings, they dismounted. Then began a strange procedure, for one man clambered upon the sluices and, with a pick, ripped out the riffles. This was a matter of only a few seconds; then, seizing a shovel, he transferred the concentrates which lay in the bottom of the boxes into canvas sacks which his companion held. As each bag was filled it was tied and dumped into the cut. They treated but four boxes in this way, leaving the lower two-thirds of the flume untouched, for Anvil creek gold is coarse and the heart of the clean-up lies where it is thrown in. Gathering the sacks together, they lashed them upon the pack animals, then mounted the second string of sluices and began as before. Throughout it all they worked with feverish haste and in unbroken silence, every moment flashing quick glances at the figure of the lookout who stood on the crest above, half dimmed in the shadow of a willow clump. Judging by their rapidity and sureness, they were expert miners.

From the tent came the voices of the night shift at table and the faint rattle of dishes, while the canvas walls glowed from the lights within like great fireflies hidden in the grass. The foreman, finishing his meal, appeared at the door of the mess tent and, pausing to accustom his eyes to the gloom, peered perfunctorily toward the creek. The watchman detached himself from the shadow, moving out into plain sight, and the boss turned back. The two men below were now working on the sluices which lay close under the bank and were thus hidden from the tent.

McNamara's description of Anvil creek's riches had fired Helen Chester with the desire to witness a cleanup, so they had ridden out from town in time for supper at the claim. She had not known whether he led her, only understanding that provision for her entertainment would be made with the superintendent's wife. Upon recognizing the Midas she had endeavored to question him as to why her friends had been dispossessed, and he had answered, as it seemed, straight and true.

The ground was in dispute, he said—another man claimed it—and while the litigation pended he was in charge for the court, to see that neither party received injury. He spoke adroitly, and it satisfied her to have the proposition resolved into such simplicity.

She had come prepared to spend the night and witness the early morning operation, so the receiver made the most of his opportunity. He showed her over the workings, explaining the many things that were strange to her. Not only was he in himself a fascinating figure to any woman, but wherever he went men regarded him deferentially, and nothing affects a woman's judgment more promptly than this obvious sign of power. He spent the evening with her, talking of his early days and the things he had done in the west, his story matching the picturesqueness of her canvas walled quarters with their rough furnishings of skins and blankets. Being a keen observer as well as a finished raconteur, he had woven a spell of words about

the girl, leaving her in a state of tumult and indecision when at last, toward midnight, he retired to his own tent. She knew to what end all this was working and yet knew not what her answer would be when the question came which lay behind it all. At moments she felt the wonderful attraction of the man, and still there was some distrust of him which she could not fathom. Again her thoughts reverted to Glenister, the impetuous, and she compared the two, so similar in some ways, so utterly opposed in others.

It was when she heard the night shift at their meal that she threw a silken shawl about her head, stepped into the cool night and picked her way down toward the roar of the creek. "A breath of air and then to bed," she thought. She saw the tall figure of the watchman and made for him. He seemed oddly interested in her approach, watching her very closely, almost as though alarmed. It was doubtless because there were so few women out here, or possibly on account of the lateness of the hour. Away with conventions! This was the land of instinct and impulse. She would talk to him. The man drew his hat more closely about his face and moved off as she came up. Glenister had been in her thoughts a moment since, and she now noted that there was another with the same great, square shoulders and erect head. Then she saw with a start that this one was a negro. He carried a Winchester and seemed to watch her carefully, yet with indecision.

To express her interest and to break the silence, she questioned him, but at the sound of her voice he stepped toward her and spoke roughly:

"What?" Then he paused and stammered in a strangely altered and unnatural voice: "Yassin. I'm the watchman."

She noted two other darkies at work below and was vaguely surprised, not so much at their presence, as at the manner in which they moved, for they seemed under stress of some great haste, running hither and yon. She saw horses standing in the trail and sensed something indefinably odd and alarming in the air. Turning to the man she opened her mouth to speak, when from the rank grass under her feet came a noise which set her a-tingle and at which her suspicions leaped full to the solution. It was the groan of a man. Again he gave voice to his pain, and she knew that she stood face to face with something sinister. Tales of sluice robbers had come to her and rumors of the daring raids into which men were hired by the yellow sheen, and yet this was incredible. A hundred men lay within sound of her voice. She could hear their laughter. One was whistling a popular refrain. A quarter mile away on every hand were other camps. A scream from her would bring them all. Nonsense, this was no sluice robbery, and then the man in the bushes below moaned for the third time.

Continued

### THE NERVOUS MAN.

His Complaint and How the Noise Nuisance Was Remedied.

He was a nervous man, and he had just moved into a new boarding house.

"Isn't there any way to stop those people across the street from having their coal delivered at 5 o'clock every morning? They seem to get about a dozen tons a day and to have it poured into the cellar at that unearthly hour."

"I don't see how I can very well control the neighbors," replied his landlady, "but I will see if anything can be done."

About ten days later the new boarder had occasion to thank her for her efforts.

"I'm glad you succeeded in having that noise stopped," he said. "It is a great relief to me. Have they got their coal all in or do they have it delivered at some other time?"

"Neither," said the landlady. "They deliver it every morning at 5 o'clock, just the same as usual."

"You don't mean—why—well, how do they get it down without making any sound?"

"They don't. It sounds just the same, but you have grown accustomed to it."

"I find it hard to believe that."

"Set your alarm clock at 5 for a few mornings and satisfy yourself. I've rented that room before."—New York Sun.

Wu Ting Fang has managed to go a long time since his restoration to public life without asking a single question.

At any rate, balloon racing gives the innocent bystanders more of a chance to duck than the automobile variety does.

### Piano Tuning

Leave orders with A. F. Wagoner at Poe's Jewelry Store. Feb 25dwt

35 cents gets a LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE of SANOL. It does wonders for the liver, kidneys, and bladder. A trial 35c bottle will convince you. Get it at the drug store.

## MUST QUIT SCHOOL

Rah, Rah Boys at Valparaiso

University Are Greatly

Wrought Up.

### STUDENTS ARE EXPELLED

For Playing Football in Violation of the Rules of the School Several Must Go.

Student Body Is Worked Up Over the Order and Classes Are Disorganized.

Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 2.—Several students of Valparaiso university have been expelled because they played football on Wednesday at Hammond, in violation of the rules of the school.

Valparaiso is excited over the action of the university, and the 4,000 students of the institution were so wrought up about it that the professors couldn't secure their attention at classes. Mass meetings were held in the town and on the campus. The townspeople were almost equally divided on the wisdom of the faculty's action, but the students were inclined to condemn it, as the expelled athletes were popular.

Four years ago, as a result of the agitation against football, following the killing or maiming for life of many college students, Valparaiso college decided to permit no more regular football at the institution. The students were permitted to kick the ball around the campus and at practice, but were allowed to play no more games with outside teams. The university authorities refused to give the names of the expelled students, but they are all residents of northern Indiana.

### TAKE IT TO COURT

Miners Resent the Recent Imposition of Idle-Time Fines.

Linton, Ind., Nov. 2.—Fifty-three suits for collection of wages alleged to be due have been filed against the Summit Coal company in the Greene circuit court, each person claiming damages. Several weeks ago the miners refused to work under direction of Superintendent Will McQuade, and the mine remained idle for eight days. District President Van Horn of the United Mine Workers ordered the men to return to work. Under the Terre Haute agreement each miner was subject to a fine of \$1 for every day the mine was idle, and Van Horn ordered that the fine should be paid. The miners at first refused to accept their pay, but finally receipted therefor minus \$8, the amount withheld as a fine in each case. Then they prepared to bring suit, but were deterred by Van Horn's threat to revoke their charter. Fifty-three miners refused to return to work and demanded full pay, and it is these miners appearing in the suits just filed.

The operators contend that if they are compelled to appear in court it will be a violation of the Terre Haute agreement, and the remainder of the contract will be void. The miners, meanwhile, contend that as they are working elsewhere, it is outside Van Horn's jurisdiction, and he cannot revoke the Summit charter. It is now said that if the cases come to trial, the district treasurer will reimburse the operators and that the miners appearing as plaintiffs in the suit will have to reimburse the district treasury or their cards will be taken up.

## GRAND 5c THEATRE TONIGHT

"Burglary By Motor."

"First Bike Ride."

"Pleasant Thoughts."

Illustrated Song—"Take Me Around Again."

A new show POSITIVELY starting every 30 minutes from 7:15 to 9:45.

ALL SEATS 5c ALL TIMES. Everybody goes to the Grand

## THE NEW VAUDET

BIG WHITE 5c THEATRE

"The Quiet Hotel" and "Satan at Play"

Miss Blanche Wrennich Will Sing.

"Everybody Was Meant For Some One."

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00

## Amusements

### The Land of Dollars

Never has George Ade's wit and humor sparkled more than in the lines he has written for Ezra Kendall and other members of the company who are appearing under the management of Harry Askin and Company in "The Land of Dollars." Mr. Ade's latest, and it seems fair to say, greatest comedy. The character that Mr. Kendall plays is that of a country gentleman who suddenly becomes rich and starts to spend his money and give his neighbors a good time, and his keen philosophy, kindly sarcasm and the scintillating shafts of wit he constantly utters keep the audience in a continual roar of laughter during the whole of the performance. Unlike so many of Mr. Kendall's former starring vehicles, "The Land of Dollars" is not dominated by him at the expense of the plot and the rest of the company. Of course Mr. Kendall has the star part and his side splitting personality is constantly in evidence, but at the same time the plot of the play is of such interest that it holds the audience engrossed whether Mr. Kendall is on the stage or not. Mr. Kendall's support includes many notable players, among them Eleanor Barry, leading woman with Richard Mansfield for several seasons. Ernest Truax, Caroline Eckert, Sam Ronan and twenty others. He will appear at the Auditorium, Connerville, Tuesday evening, Nov. 5th.

Rushville will send quite a large delegation to this show as they have been waiting for a combination of this kind. The gloom of these rainy days will take a back seat after witnessing this performance.

## OPEN PLAY FAVORED.

Most Big Eastern College Elevens Are Avoiding Close Formations.

### THE WORK AT PRINCETON.

The Jerseymen Have a Reliable, Fast Set of Backs—The U. of Penn. Has a Strong Group of Linemen—Conditions at Cornell.

With the football season well started at all the big colleges, the gridiron enthusiasts are beginning to figure on the style of play that will rule when the big games are played during November. The revisions made in the football rules for this year were not of any sweeping order and were intended only to make clearer and better the plays that were suggested when the wholesale revision was undertaken in 1905.

The practice at Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Cornell has given an idea of the style of play that will probably be used during the important part of the eastern season. All these colleges are developing the open play formations and are spending a great deal of time figuring out the exact advantages to be gained by the forward pass. The use of mass plays, however, will not be entirely overcome. In fact, Harvard shows a disposition

to use the mass plays about as much as the open plays for purposes of ground gaining.

Yale will stand out as the great advocate of the open play this year. The New Havenites are now busy drilling the fastest of their backs for the long running plays that are to be used and at the same time strengthening up the



COACH YOST, U. OF MICHIGAN. [Yost, the famous "Hurricane" man, has a strong eleven this year.]

line in order to protect the formations. The Eli squad is equipped with as good a staff of coaches as could be collected by any college and promises to have a stronger team than last year.

The New Haven coaches are men who are careful students of the gridiron game and who can adapt themselves very easily to the new conditions. By employing coaches who played under the old rules the Yalensians are obtaining all the benefits to be derived from such plays as were not deemed illegal in the new rules. And at the same time the careful study of the new game by the experts at New Haven has made successful new plays more than a mere possibility.

At Harvard there is still some of the tendency to stick to the mass formation. In fact, it was noted in the practice of the past few days that the Harvard head coach, Crane, was again trying out the famous tandem play that worked so successfully for the Crimson several years ago. This tandem play will probably be as close to the mass play as any of the usual line rushing tactics.

The defensive play to overcome it will be a close formation in front of the rushing line. The man carrying the ball will be unable to do any running. It will be a case of shoving the man through for every inch of gain. This will work peculiarly under the new rules, as piling up is not allowed. The man with the ball will have to be stopped in some other fashion than stepping upon the tender portions of his back or sitting upon comfortable spots of his anatomy. The only outcome that seems likely is a concerted massing of the players at the point of attack, and this may result in the whirlwind style of mass play that was so effectively used by Yale in past years, when groups of eighteen or twenty players would be wheeling around at a terrific pace until the man with the ball was borne to the ground by the onslaught.

Princeton shows a tendency to stick to the more open play. The Tigers found in the game with Yale last season that the open formations were much more effective for ground gaining if properly handled than straight line rushing. With the ten yard rule in vogue this was to be expected. Princeton is now equipped with as fast a set of backs as any other college has, but it needs a stronger line to protect the back field operations. Once this is obtained Princeton will appear on the gridiron with a fine eleven well drilled for the open style of play.

Pennsylvania is developing its team much along the same lines as Yale, following out the policy of last season. The Philadelphians have a very strong line, but need some fast backs to carry out the plays successfully.

At Ithaca the Cornell team is trying to equip itself with a strong line that will enable the back field to work smoothly on the open formations, which will probably be used by the Cornellians more than last season.

### Women Elect Officers.

Indianapolis, Nov. 2.—The following officers were elected by the Indiana State Federation of Clubs: President, Mrs. Sarah P. Kinsey, Valparaiso; vice president, Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke, Indianapolis; recording secretary, Mrs. W. S. Major, Shelbyville; corresponding secretary, Miss Harriet V. Conlogue, Kendallville; general federation secretary, Miss Sabra Ann Frahm, South Bend; treasurer, Mrs. I. N. Taylor, Fort Wayne; auditor, Mrs. Craigie G. Mitchell, Bedford.



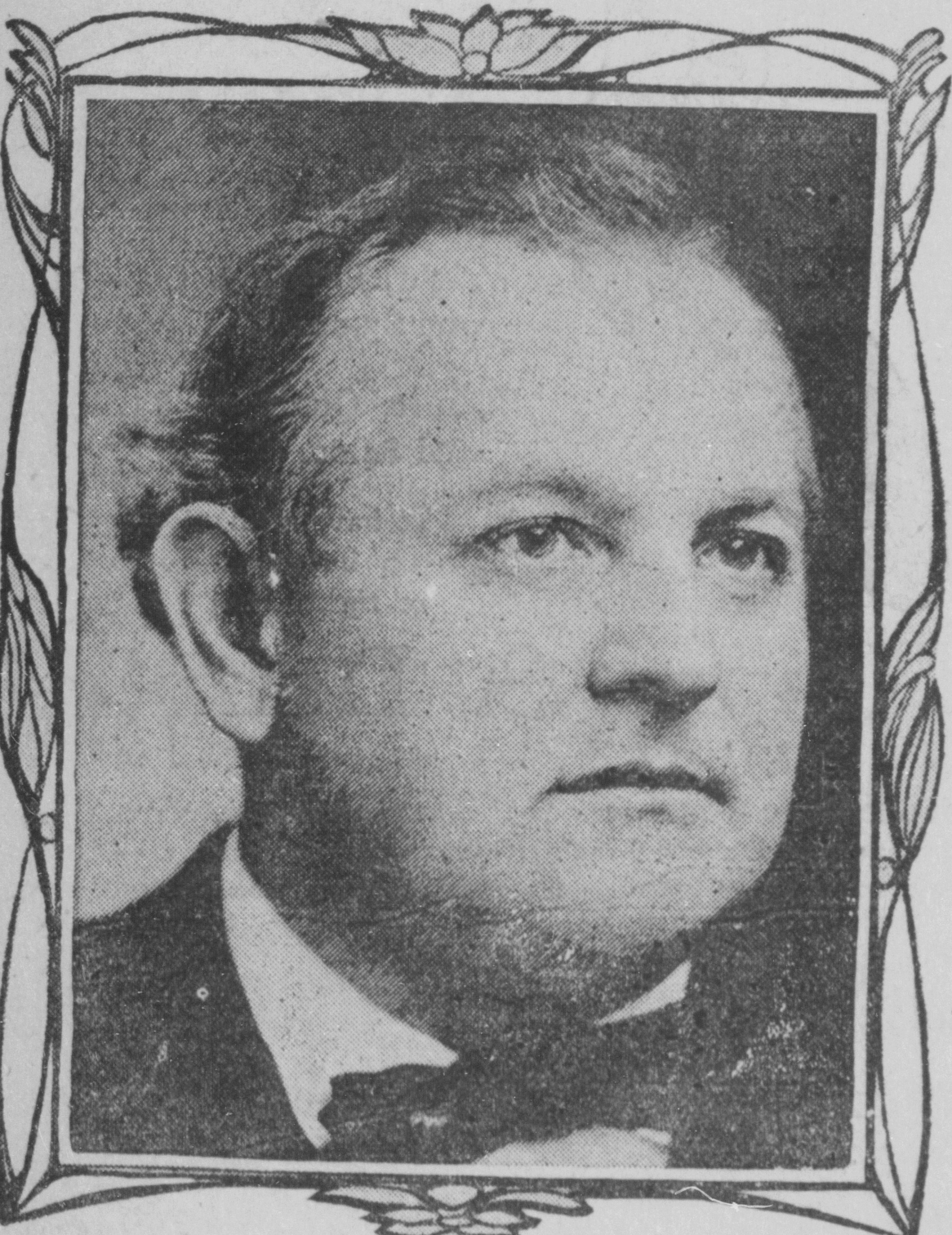
# Tom Johnson, Political Paradox

MULTIMILLIONAIRE, YET A MOST EARNEST DISCIPLE OF  
THE SINGLE TAX THEORY.

Popular Personality and Champion For Years of the People  
Against the Plutocracy—How He Became a Single  
Taxer and a Street Car King.

By ROBERTUS LOVE.

TOM LOFTIN JOHNSON, political paradox, popular personality and presidential possibility. Literally and alliteratively, that describes the man. He is a political paradox because, though made a multimillionaire through the operation of the high tariff and through the enjoyment of special privileges from legislatures and municipalities, he is an outright free trader and an inveterate enemy of the practice of granting franchises to individuals or corporations at a nominal figure and then assessing the property built upon such franchises far below its taxable value; because, though a very large owner of real estate, he is perhaps the most conspicuous and earnest disciple of the single tax theory promulgated by the late Henry George, and because, though in his money making days he waxed rich by the building up of monopolies, at the same time on the floor of congress and elsewhere he was preaching against his own practices. He is a popular personality because for years he has championed the cause of the populace as against the plutocracy, and he is a presidential possibility—well, because he is a political paradox and a popular personality. Tom Johnson—he was christened Tom, not Thomas—after serving three terms as mayor of Cleveland received his fourth nomination for that office



TOM L. JOHNSON.

last September as a tribute to the popularity of his principles in that Republican city. When first elected mayor six years ago his plurality was about 6,000, the rest of his ticket being defeated. His plurality in 1905 approximated 12,000. The Cleveland mayoralty election became a national issue this year when President Roosevelt induced Congressman Burton, the man who beat Tom Johnson for congress in 1894, to run against the mayor. According to political lights on both sides of the fence, this action placed Mr. Johnson fairly in the presidential limelight. But this sketch has to do with Mayor Johnson merely as a personality and a paradox, politics aside. Mr. Johnson has been before the people so long that his career cannot fail to interest readers of any political persuasion.

**Sold Newspapers on Trains.**

Tom Johnson was born on a prosperous Kentucky plantation in 1854. The civil war upset his father's prosperity. Colonel Albert Johnson, the father, went to the war in the Confederate service and returned at the close of that conflict a poor man. Toward the end of the war Tom, being ten years old, sought to help his struggling family along by selling newspapers on trains. With his savings from this work he helped to move the family to Louisville, where he became an errand boy at \$2 a week. Later, when he was fourteen, he was picked up as a good proposition by a Louisville horse car line at \$7 a week. In three years he had become superintendent of the line. At the age of twenty he found a Kentucky girl with whom he proposed a life partnership. Seeking his prospective father-in-law, he confided that the girl was willing.

"Well, you have your nerve with you,

was trying to haul the people of Indiana's capital. Johnson became general manager at once. The line cost him and his associate \$80,000. A few years later they sold out for \$1,000,000. Johnson substituted horses for mules, uniformed his employees, quickened up the schedules and otherwise reformed the service. Like most men who hold municipal monopolies and work them for all they are worth, Tom Johnson was an expansionist. He was always looking around for more worlds to conquer. Street car franchises came easy. Plenty of cities had highly valuable franchises to be picked up by a shrewd promoter for almost nothing. There were millions in them, and Tom Johnson knew it well. One day he boarded a train at Indianapolis and started for Cleveland, where existed a certain mule car line considerably run down at the heel. Mark Hanna was the monopolist owner of practically all the Cleveland car lines which paid to operate. The train "butcher" laid on Johnson's lap a copy of Henry George's "Progress and Poverty." "Take it away!" demanded Johnson, but the boy didn't. Johnson began to read the book. He bought it and read every word of it. He read it again. It was like Balboa discovering the Pacific. Reaching Cleveland, Johnson bought the old mule car line and began bucking Mark Hanna, who threatened to run him out of town. In a few years Tom Johnson was the monopolist owner of the Cleveland car lines, succeeding Mark Hanna, resigned. Johnson took "Progress and Poverty" to his attorney, requesting that the lawyer read the book and make a written report as to the value of the Henry George arguments. The lawyer demurred, saying he had no time for

such things and adding that he could refute every argument in the book. Johnson said to him: "You're my attorney. Read this book, answer its arguments, write out your report and send me your bill for services." Some time later the lawyer returned the book, having read it through, with the statement: "I can't answer these arguments. This is a great book."

**Ardent Single Taxer.**

From that time forth Tom Johnson has been a Henry George Single Taxer. He sought the acquaintance of Mr. George and bought a summer home opposite the George residence in the Fort Hamilton district of Brooklyn. He told Mr. George that he proposed to devote the rest of his life to the furtherance of the single tax theory, but remarked that he could not make speeches. He would make money, he said, and would use his money in the cause. Henry George insisted that Johnson could learn to make speeches, and Johnson began to practice. In 1888, a few years after he became a Georgite, he ran for congress on a simon pure single tax platform and came so near election that it made the hair stand up on the head of his opponent like quills upon the fretful porcupine. Two years later he was elected to congress on practically the same platform, and in 1892 he was re-elected. In congress Tom Johnson played one of the neatest tricks ever pulled off by a politician. He was determined to get "Progress and Poverty" to the people. Several other congressmen were favorable to single tax. Johnson induced them to incorporate whole chapters from the Henry George masterpiece in their so called speeches, with "leave to print" in the Congressional Record. Then, using a congressman's prerogative, he had these undelivered speeches, consisting chiefly of Henry George, bound in a separate pamphlet by Uncle Sam and mailed about a million copies of "Progress and Poverty" to the people by virtue of congressmen's postal franks.

## Street Car King.

All this time Tom Johnson was expanding as a street car monopolist, as a franchise gobbler. He came to own nearly all the car lines in Brooklyn, while New York, Detroit, St. Louis and other big cities knew him as a very large stockholder. He was the American street car king. He also established plants for the manufacture of street car rails at Johnstown, Pa., and Lorain, O. While preaching free trade in congress a brother member twitted him with the sarcastic remark that he was a manufacturer of steel rails and as such was being enriched by the protective tariff. "Quite so," said Tom Johnson, "and I'd be a fool if I didn't take advantage of my opportunities. I may also state for your further information that the other steel rail manufacturers are paying me \$30,000 a year to refrain from making rails for steam roads."

About the time of Henry George's death Johnson disposed of most of his street car holdings and determined to live a better life. At Cleveland he said: "Hereafter I propose to devote my whole life to battling for the rights of the common people. I want no office, and I will accept none. I simply want to be known as one who will protect the interests of those unable to protect themselves against the greed of monopolists and seekers after special privileges. To this purpose I want to dedicate my life, so help me God."

But after 15,000 voters petitioned Johnson to run for mayor of Cleveland he reconsidered. Reconsiderations seem to be always in order. He ran. His platform called for equitable taxation, three cent street car fares and personal attention to the duties of the office. Candor to the point of boldness marked his campaign speeches. He freely admitted that as a matter of business when he was managing street car companies he lost no opportunity to enrich the public in every way. "I was running a street railroad to make money out of it," he said. "I have seen the error of my way, though. I know how corporations take advantage of the people, and I want to be elected to safeguard your interests."

## George's Book His Bible.

It was like the man of the world who goes to the revival meeting and kneels at the mourners' bench. He confesses that he has been a miserable sinner, but he has read the Bible and has seen a great light. Now he promises to be good the remainder of his days. George's book was Tom Johnson's Bible. There is no disputing the fact that Mayor Johnson has had his eye on the presidency for several years. He tried to make himself a presidential lightning rod by climbing to the roof of Ohio as governor in 1902. His campaign in his son's red automobile, with his circus tent seating 6,000 people, is still a sensation throughout Ohio. He was defeated, but Cleveland consoled him by keeping him in the mayor's chair. Within the present year his five year fight for three cent fare in Cleveland has become successful in part. He has succeeded also in making many corporations pay much higher taxes than they used to pay. That Tom L. Johnson is up to snuff as a municipal official is illustrated by his first act as mayor. He was elected April 1, 1901. His predecessor had put through an ordinance granting to a railroad corporation a large part of the lake front. Johnson's lawyers secured an injunction against the signing of this ordinance until 11 o'clock the morning of April 4. The mayor elected hustled up the counting of the votes and got his certificate of election at 10:23 o'clock April 4 and was sworn in at once. He had thirty-seven minutes left, and he knocked out the lake front franchise with the first fell stroke of his mayoralty pen.

## CHURCH NEWS

+Baptismal services were conducted at the Main Street Christian church this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. R. W. Abberley.

The Epworth League of St. Paul's M. E. church will hold an exchange at the Home Furnishing company's rooms Saturday.

+The usual services at the Second Baptist church will be conducted Sunday morning and evening by Rev. A. H. Shoemaker, pastor.

+The members of the official board of the Main Street Christian church will have their board meeting on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock instead of Monday evening.

+There will be usual services at St. Paul's M. E. church at the usual hours Sunday. Dr. V. W. Tevis will preach both morning and evening. Special music at each service.

+Elder Charles W. Radcliff, of Wadesville, Ind., is expected to preach at the Morgan Street Baptist church Monday evening, Nov. 4th at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

+First Church of Christ; Scientist Sunday school at 10 a. m. Regular services at 10:45 in assembly room of court house. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." All are cordially invited.

+There will be services at the Salvation Army church every evening this week. Anyone having old clothing they can spare, would be appreciated if they would donate to the poor and needy through the officers of the Army.

At St. Mary's Catholic church Sunday, the usual services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Cronin. Low mass will be held at 8:00 a. m.; high mass, with sermon at 10:00 a. m.; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., and Vespers at 3:00 p. m.

+At the United Presbyterian church Sunday, Rev. W. H. Clark the pastor, will preach in the morning at 10:30 o'clock on "Our Surety with God," and in the evening, "My Friend, the Christ." Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Junior League at 2:30 p. m.; C. E. meeting at 6:00 p. m.

+The Union Sunday school will meet as usual at 2 o'clock p. m. on Sunday at the Salvation Army church on South Pearl street. Mr. David Graham and James Lock have been added to the force of teachers. The Rev. W. H. Clark will be present and address the school. Everyone welcome.

+At the Second M. E. church, Sunday morning, Rev. T. T. Carpenter will preach at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 2 o'clock. At 3 o'clock there will be a missionary program given by the members of the Sunday school. At 7:30 in the evening the pastor will preach on "The Manifestation of Christ."

+The ladies society of the Big Flat-rock church, who have for their name, "The Helping Hand," met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wagoner, near Gowdy on Saturday afternoon, October 19th, and did a lot of sewing. Several new members were received and a general good time was enjoyed by all present.

+At the First Presbyterian church the Sabbath school will be at 9:15 a. m.; morning worship at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock, topic, "Acquainted with God," Job 22; 21, 22. Miss Katie Petry, leader. The evening service will be at 7 o'clock, subject, "The Sorrowful Young Man." Good Music will be rendered. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

+Rev. R. W. Abberley, pastor of the Main Street Christian church will preach Lord's day in the morning at 10:30 on "Life as a Voyage," and in the evening on "Why I am a Member of the Christian Church." Bible school at 9:15 in the morning. In the evening at 6 o'clock the C. E. Society will give a farewell reception for their president, Clark Mains. Every member of the society is urged to be present as new executive officers will be elected.

## Free.

Scalp treatment with every shampoo 403 North Morgan Street. 286t

## To Clean Eyeglasses.

Let eyeglasses lie in alcohol for a few moments, then polish with chamol. If the glasses are set into gold frames, a fine camel's hair brush will lift the dust and make them look like new.

Constipation with all its manifestations of a disturbed liver and indigestion yields quickly to SANOL. It only costs 35 cents to find out the great curative powers in the Sanol Remedies. Take nothing else from the druggist. Remember it is SANOL you want. 35c and \$1 per bottle at the drug store.

# Want Ad Department

WANT ADS—under this head will be inserted the Indianapolis Star at the combined rate of 6c per line, six words to a line. Insertions in the Daily Republican alone, 2c per line each time

WANTED—to exchange steer calves for two driving horses. O. L. CARR. 2d6t

FOR SALE:—One work horse. George McKoberts, 2 miles south of Rushville on Winsip Pike. 316td

FOR RENT:—Seven room house on East Sixth Street. Apply to W. W. Offutt, East Sixth Street 1-tf

FOR RENT:—furnished rooms for light housekeeping, Apply at 427 East Third. oct31-6td

FOR RENT—a good 6 room house with bath and stable on West 8th street Call at Young and Young law office, or phone 520. 30t6

FOR RENT:—Six room brick house on West Ninth Street. Apply at 632 N. Harrison. 31t6

FOR SALE:—Two fresh Jersey cows see W. M. Smiley City garden. Oct 30 6 td

LOST:—A plain gold band bracelet, between Ninth on Main and Sixth on Harrison. Finder please return to 622 North Harrison Street and receive reward. 29-2td

FOR SALE:—A good general purpose mare, sound, four years old. See William L Price, city marshal. Oct. 25,tf.

FOR RENT—Cottage, five rooms, and summer kitchen, on North Jackson stree. Call at 319 1/2 North Perkins street Oct. 25-6td

FOR RENT—West half double house West Eighth street, near factories Phone 453 or inquire of, Walter Smith Oct. 25-6td

FOR SALE:—A good rubber tire buggy and new set of harness, price \$30 Call at 732 West third street.

WANTED—good young fresh short-horn cow. Frank Billings, Rushville. Phone Rhleigh. oct24td

BASEMENT ROOM—On corner, 19 ft. by 26 ft. wide, with six windows, steam heat and electric light or gas furnished. Suitable for office or storeroom. See Manzy & Denning. 22tf

FOR RENT:—eight room house, 805 West Tenth street, Call at Mrs. Gash Ross, North Morgan. 22tf

TO LET:—nice warm clean rooms 335 North Morgan St. oct6td

WANTED:—At once, two good machine hands for planing mill. Steady employment. Apply at Case's Planing Mills 28-2td

FOR RENT:—Comfortable five room house in good location. Apply to Dr. Gilbert, 313 North Main Street. 28t6

WANTED:—Boy, about 14 years old to work in cigar factory after school and on Saturday at Demmer's cigar store. 26-2td

FOR SALE:—To rooms off Lock property, corner Morgan and Fifth. See W. Wolning. 28tf

GOLDEN BUFF ROCK—Large vigorous cockerels for sale at bargain Mrs. Ira Brookbank, R. R. 5. 6t26

FOR SALE—160 acre richest and best improved farm in Rush Co. Gas well and water plant 2 1-2 miles of Milroy 80 acres of growing wheat will sell at a bargain. Call or address A Habig Greensburg, Ind. oct24,3td-1tw

LOST—suit case, somewhere between Madden's Foundry and Powell farm on Indianapolis pike. Return to Percy Walker farm. 28t6

LOST—a black fur Galloway robe by runaway horse. Leave at Neutzenhelzer's and receive reward. 23d6t BERT OSBORN.

TO LET:—A modern 4 room flat with large hall, and bath room. Hot and cold water, combination fixtures, gas and electricity. Suitable for small family or four young men. Republican Co. building. See Manzy & Denning. 22tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—37 1/2 acres, House and buildings and Gas Stock suitable for chicken ranch. For further particulars call or address, S. B. Laughlin, Milroy Ind. sept25-1mod

SAVE YOUR CORN—Use Hargrove & Mullin's Rat Paste. July25tf

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Mrs Kate Banta, 222 West Fifth Street. sept1tf

GAS ENGINE—4 horse power Otto gas engine for sale. In good shape and running now. Call at this office.

FARMERS—Are not bothered with rats and mice when Hargrove & Mullin's Rat Paste is used. Jul25tf

KILLED—Rats and mice have short lives when Hargrove & Mullin's Rat Paste is used. July25tf

HICKORY NUTS—Wanted, one bushel hickory nuts W. O. Fendner, at Republican office.

## Which is Easier

BOILING clothes or rubbing them? Boiling is much easier for the back and far better for the clothes. The surest—the only way to make your washing like snow is to boil them with

## Maple City Self Washing Soap

Then why does the naphtha soap man try to keep you from boiling clothes? Simply because his soap is not good in hot water. Heat always evaporates the naphtha leaving you only a lump of fat to wash with. Maple City Soap works as well with cold water as any soap, and better still with boiling. It destroys every germ of uncleanness and makes the clothes healthful as well as perfectly clean. It is absolutely without a rival for washing windows, woodwork, china, silver and tinware. Big, substantial, white cake, 5 cents. At all grocers.

MAPLE CITY SOAP WORKS, Monmouth, Illinois.



# Gillette Safety Razor

## No Stropping, No Honing

Set consists of 12 double-edged blades (24 keen cutting edges) with triple silver-plated holder in velvet lined case. Each blade good for an average of more than 20 satisfying shaves. Handle and blade guaranteed to be perfect in material and workmanship. Sold by leading Drug, Cutlery and Hardware dealers.

Inquire about SPECIAL FREE TRIAL OFFER.

Gillette Sales Company, 21 Times Building New York City.



## Local Brevities

Osgood held a fall festival today.

Patrick Winston, of West Fourth street, is very ill.

Mrs. Arthur Gates, of West Second street, is not so well.

The large vans were placed in the new Glenwood bank Friday.

The May Donnan literary class met this afternoon at the Social club.

Thomas Carter, and old veteran, of Moscow, is reported to be very ill.

Wesley Daubenspeck an aged inmate of the county poor farm, is very ill.

Miss Katherine Wooden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Wooden, is much improved.

Rushville was well represented at the Indiana-Notre Dame foot ball game in Indianapolis today.

The Ladies of the Tabernacle will give a public social at their rooms in West Second street this evening.

The hickory nut crop is large but not one in a hundred is free from worms, therefore the crop is worthless.

The Senior class of the high school has received their class pins from New York City, which are very beautiful in design.

Rush Chapter No. 24 R. A. M. will have a stated convocation next Monday evening, to be followed by work in the M. M. degree.

Teachers township institute was held at Carthage today. County Superintendent W. O. Headlee, was present and presided over the meeting.

The stretch of pike, south of the Main street white bridge, which was repaired by Fred Olevenger, not long since, is being overhauled and repaired again by the county commissioners.

St. Paul Telegram: Jerry Morgan, of Milroy, was here this week, paid over the \$1000 to Cumberland Ridlen and received his deed for the corner lot near the interurban lines on which the old blacksmith shop stands. Mr. Morgan is already negotiating with a contractor and will begin the erection of a two-story brick building as soon as possible.

Connersville will play the All Professionals of Cincinnati Sunday.

Luckily the local high school team did not arrange a football game for today.

A box and ice cream supper will be given at the Farmington school on Wednesday night. Ladies are requested to bring boxes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lines and daughter Mildred, of East Third street, have removed to Indianapolis for permanent residence.

Harry Jones, proprietor of the Laurel telephone exchange, is adopting metropolitan methods by putting all of the wires in town under ground.

Shelbyville Republican: Samuel Lange went to Manila this morning where he has the contract for re-decorating the interior of the Christian church at that place.

Mrs. John Haley, who is making her home at her sister's Mrs. Sam Behr, in West Third street, had a severe attack of illness Thursday night, but is somewhat better today.

If a detective should drop into Rushville on the Raymond Hitchcock case, he would shadow Dr. Will Jay until he learned his identity. Doc is a "ringer" for the much sought comedian—in looks only.

Glendle, the eight-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Claud McDaniel, died at the home of the parents, near Arlington, this morning at 8 o'clock. Death was due to infection. Funeral services Sunday afternoon. Burial in East Hill cemetery at Arlington.

Dr. Virgil W. Tevis will preach at St. Paul's M. E. church tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, subject, "Experimental Religion." There will be no preaching service at night, as the pastor will preach at Arlington at the evening hour, in connection with the dedication of the new church at that place. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Austin famous pancakes make a hearty, wholesome breakfast. Fresh supply now at your grocers.

## REMAINS BROUGHT HOME FOR BURIAL

### Funeral Services of Late James Boyd Sunday Afternoon Will be Private

The remains of James S. Boyd, a former well known resident of this city, who died at his late home in Kalamazoo, Mich., Thursday night, were brought to this city this evening for burial.

Mr. Boyd had been ill for two years prior to his death. He was the son of Jesse Boyd, of Circleville, and leaves a wife and one daughter, also four brothers and a sister.

The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. J. F. Cowling Sunday afternoon and burial will occur in East Hill cemetery. Both funeral and burial will be private.

### W. O. BROWN DIED AT HIS INDIANAPOLIS HOME

A telegram late this afternoon stated that W. O. Brown had just died at his home, Indianapolis. Funeral services will probably be conducted here next Monday afternoon.

### CHANGE MADE AT LOCAL WESTERN UNION OFFICE

A change at the local Western Union telegraph office took place Thursday. John Morgan, of Cincinnati, accepted the position in this city to fill the vacancy made by Fred Colclasier, who has an offer to go to the general offices of the Western Union, which he has decided to accept and he will leave Monday for that city.

Mr. Colclasier made many friends at the local office.

Hallowe'en over, we are now looking forward to Thanksgiving.

## SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Eunice Pablow entertained at her home on Walnut street in Carthage, Wednesday afternoon with a thimble party, honoring her aunt, Mrs. Jemina D. White, of Selina, O. The average age of fifteen guests was sixty-two years. All were either Hills or Henleys and relatives of Mrs. White. Light refreshments were served.

The R. D. C.'s entertained with an elegant four course six o'clock dinner at the home of Miss Olive Grace Kenner, Thursday evening in honor of the Xmas caste '06. Covers were laid for thirty-two. The dining room was beautifully decorated in the club colors, red and white and the national Hallowe'en emblems, Jack-o-lanterns. The evening was delightfully spent in Hallowe'en games.

### Here's Where the Fun Comes In

"Skovgaard's violin cost \$13,000 you say?" said an old pessimist and doubting Thomas at the Ananias club today, "ah! fiddlesticks; what are they giving us. Why the whole blamed Muncie Normal school, with its musical constabulary—or what ever you call it—didn't cost that much. That story's too thin."

Easy to buy, easy to try, the best who's some; appetizing breakfast is Mrs. Austin famous pancakes.

"He is one of the cleverest men I ever knew."

"Clever! In what way?"

"When he gets a letter from a lady he can always easily find where she begins again after he has reached the end of the first page."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Life Not Worth Living

Don't say life is not worth living. Take Sexine Pills and then when you feel the new life coursing through your veins you will feel a new interest in living. Sexine Pills are sold by Hargrove & Mullin, Rushville. This is the store that sells all the principal remedies and does not substitute. Price \$1.00 a box; six boxes \$5.00 Full guarantee.

"The Store For Particular People."

## Hargrove & Mullin Drugs

Quality First

It has been said of us that we substitute when we offer you one of our own manufactured remedies, this could be a case of jealousy, but anyway you should judge for yourself whether you would rather have a remedy that is not guaranteed and one that you know nothing about—or one that is made at home and recommended by a firm you know, and can go to in case it fails to cure. You run no risk in using

## Raymond Remedies

Strictly Pure and Guaranteed.

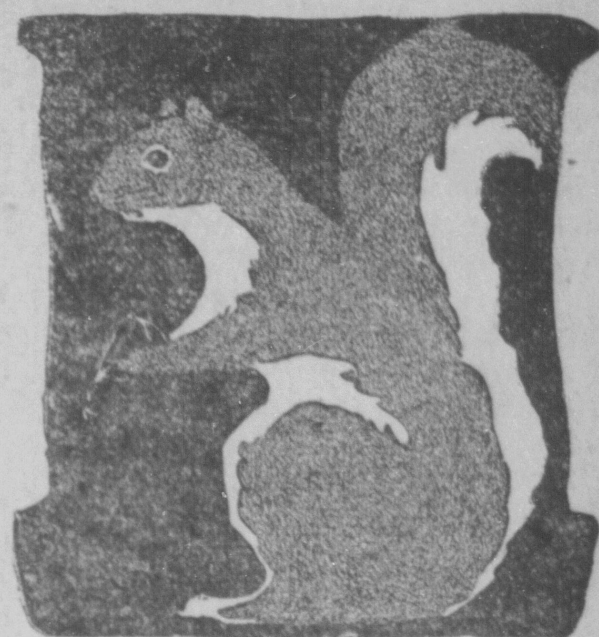
### If the Boy

is exceedingly hard on shoes we would like to have the opportunity of fitting him.

We believe the Alden shoe will hold the most strenuous lad for a longer time than any other boys' shoe made. Let us demonstrate this to you. We know if he wears one pair you will bring him here for a second. Prices

\$2.25 to \$3.50.

CASADY & COX, Rushville, Indiana.



We want you to see the new winter shoes we are now showing. Never were shoes more handsomer. Never were better shoes produced. Never have we seen shoes at their prices to compare with them for real value. Such shoes as the "Stetson" and "Bostonian" for men.

Wright, Peters & Co., and "Queen Quality" for women are shoes that have a reputation, and the best the market affords. Buy a pair of either make and you will be one of their many friends.

Stetson—\$5.00 and \$6.00.

Bostonian—\$3.50 and \$4.00.

Wright, Peters & Co.—\$4.00 and \$5.00.

"Queen Quality"—\$3, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

We also have a full line of Men's high top heavy shoes at prices that are right.



Mauzy & Denning  
MILROY - RUSHVILLE

## Closing Out Our Hard Coal

Must make room for a lot of lumber; now is your time to lay in your winter's supply at very low prices.

## All Kinds Building Material

Paints, Cement Blocks, Builders' Hardware, Tiling, Etc.

Yard Near L. E. & W. Station.

## Case Lumber Yard

Wilford Grindle, Manager.

## Clean Things to Wear.

When you send your soiled linen to us we return it to you clean and white ready to wear.

## Rushville Steam Laundry,

Phone 342

221 North Morgan Street

## The Cough Remedy

That We Recommend.

DR. BEHER'S COUGH CURE is what we recommend when a customer asks which is the most effective remedy among our whole stock of cough medicines. It quickly and positively cures a cough, stops coughing spasms at once, relieves throat soreness and eases the breathing.

Price, 25 Cents and 50 Cents  
F. B. JOHNSON & CO.

DRUGS.

WALL PAPER

## THE KNECHT CLOTHING CO.

### This Week--3 Big Overcoat Bargains

Heavy storm overcoats, high collars, 52 and 54 inches, in gray and black, an overcoat that should sell for \$7.50, this week.....\$5 00

Black and blue kersey overcoats, Italian lined, silk velvet collar, a real value at \$12.50, our price this week only.....\$8 50

Nobby brown and gray overcoats, 48 to 54 inches long; these coats were made to sell at \$12.50, our price this week only.....\$10 00

Other Stylish Overcoats \$7.50 to \$10.00

### 2 Big Suit Bargains--

I lot of 30 suits in black, blue, gray and brown cheviots and worsteds. Broken sizes 33, 34, 35, 36; not worth less than \$10, some as high as \$15. These will make splendid school suits for young men ages 16 to 20 years. Our price for this week only.....\$5.00

Stylish suits in brown and gray plaids and checks. 4 styles of this lot that were marked \$12.50, your choice now.....\$10 00  
Others at.....\$7 50 to \$18.00

### Big Pant Values

Men's heavy wool pants, a real bargain at \$2, this week...\$1.50  
Others up to.....\$5.00

Extra quality corduroy pants only.....\$1.50

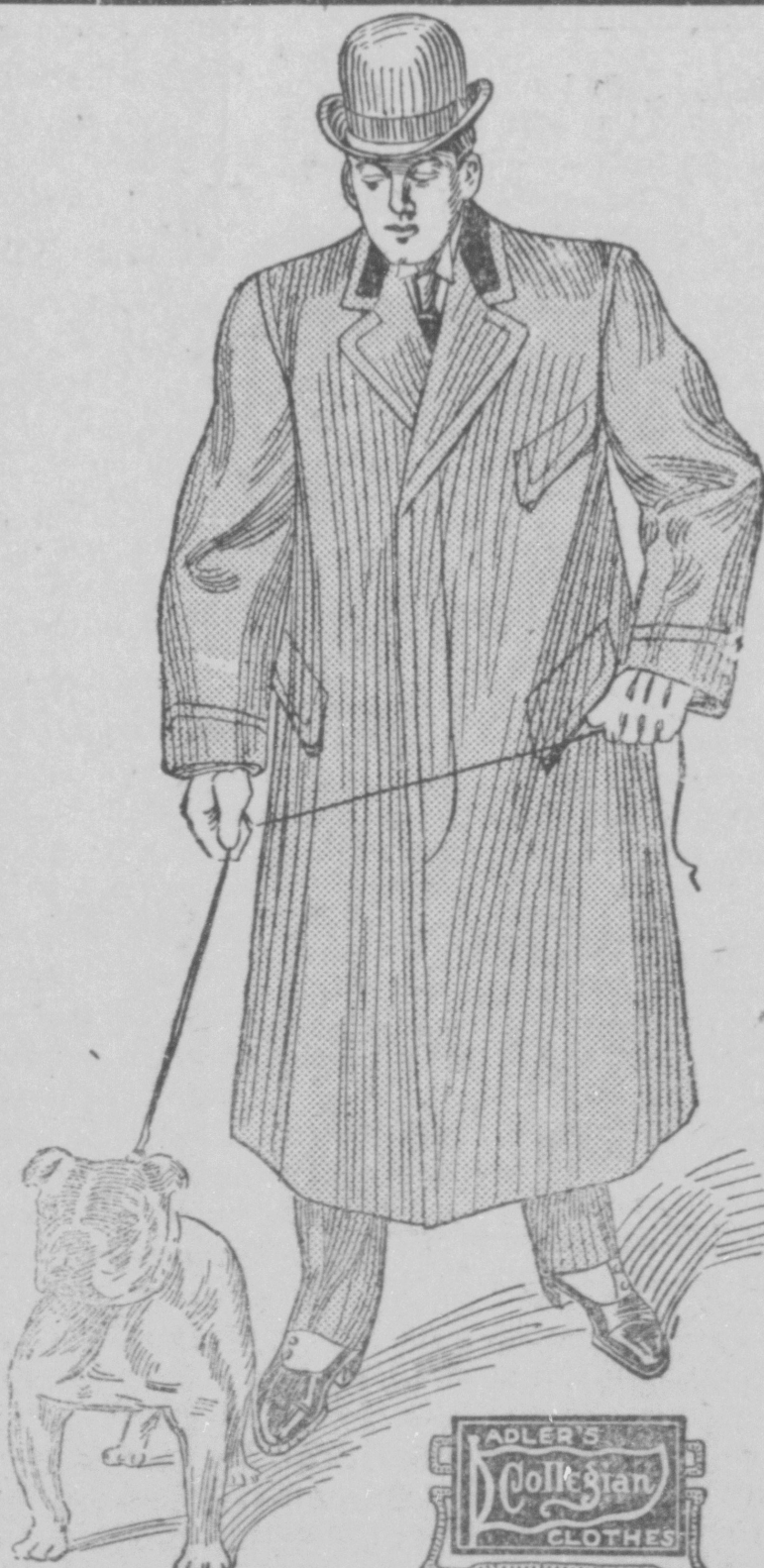
Others up to.....\$4 00

The Dutchess Corduroys at.....\$3.50

Mens and boys heavy honey combed sweaters this week...48c  
Others at.....75c, \$1 to \$4

Boys Knickerbocker school pants at only.....48c  
Others at.....75c and \$1

Boys corduroy pants, 3 to 10 years only.....38c  
Others at.....50c, 75c and \$1



The Knecht Clothing Co. O. P. C. H.